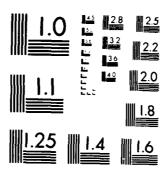
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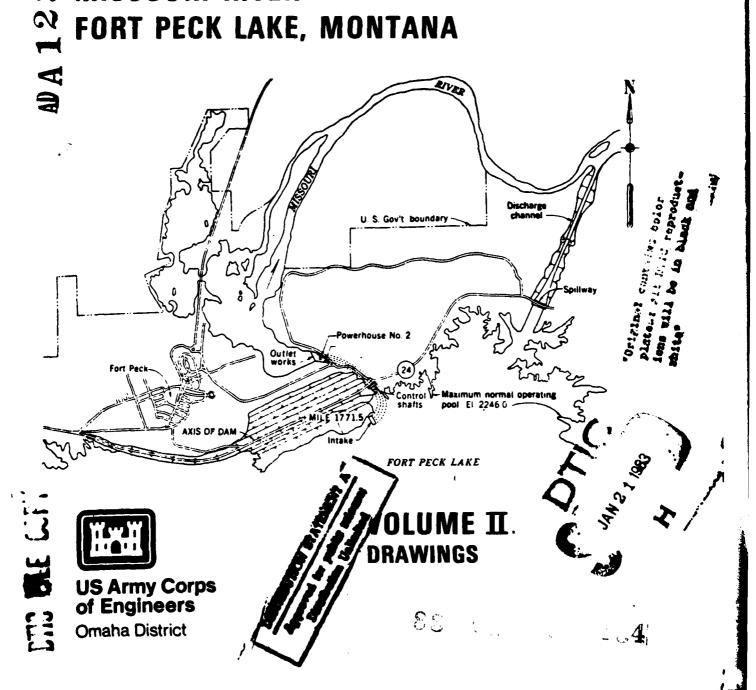
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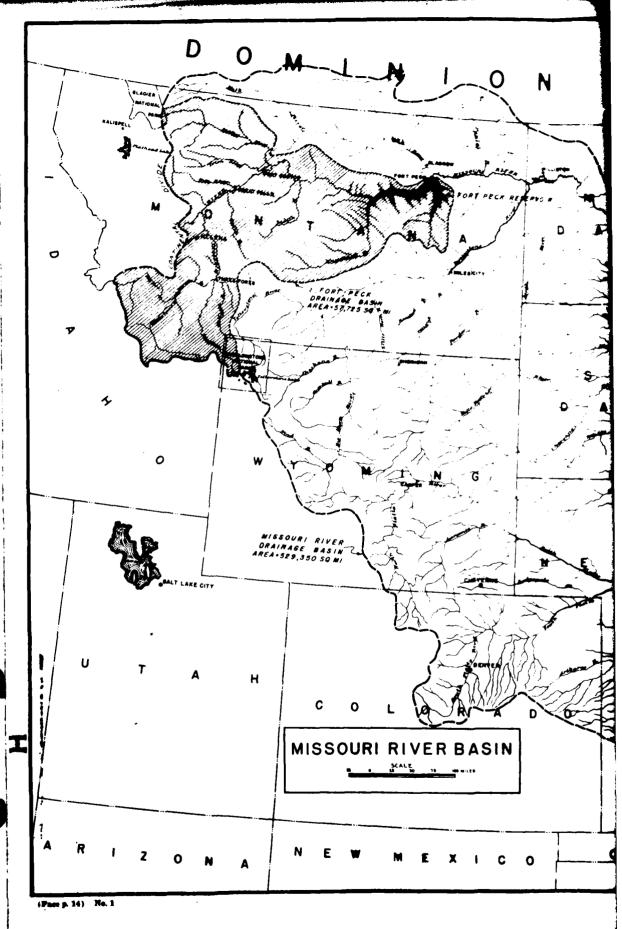
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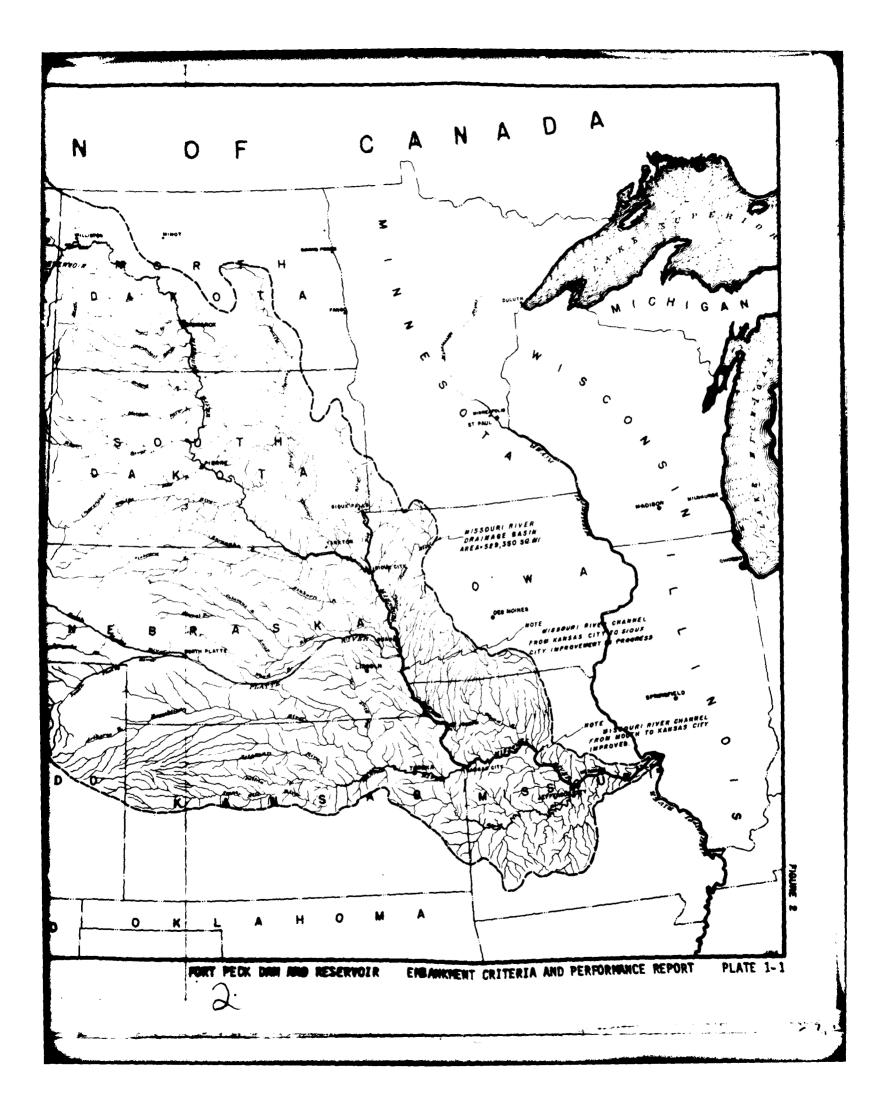
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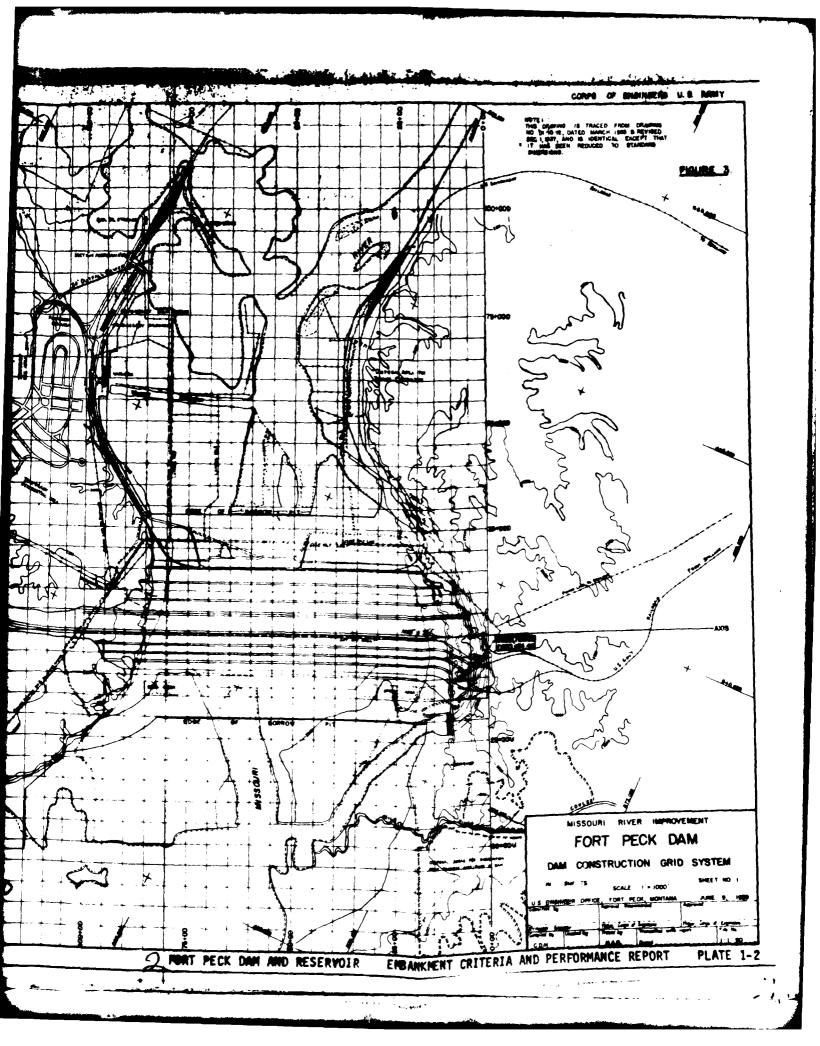
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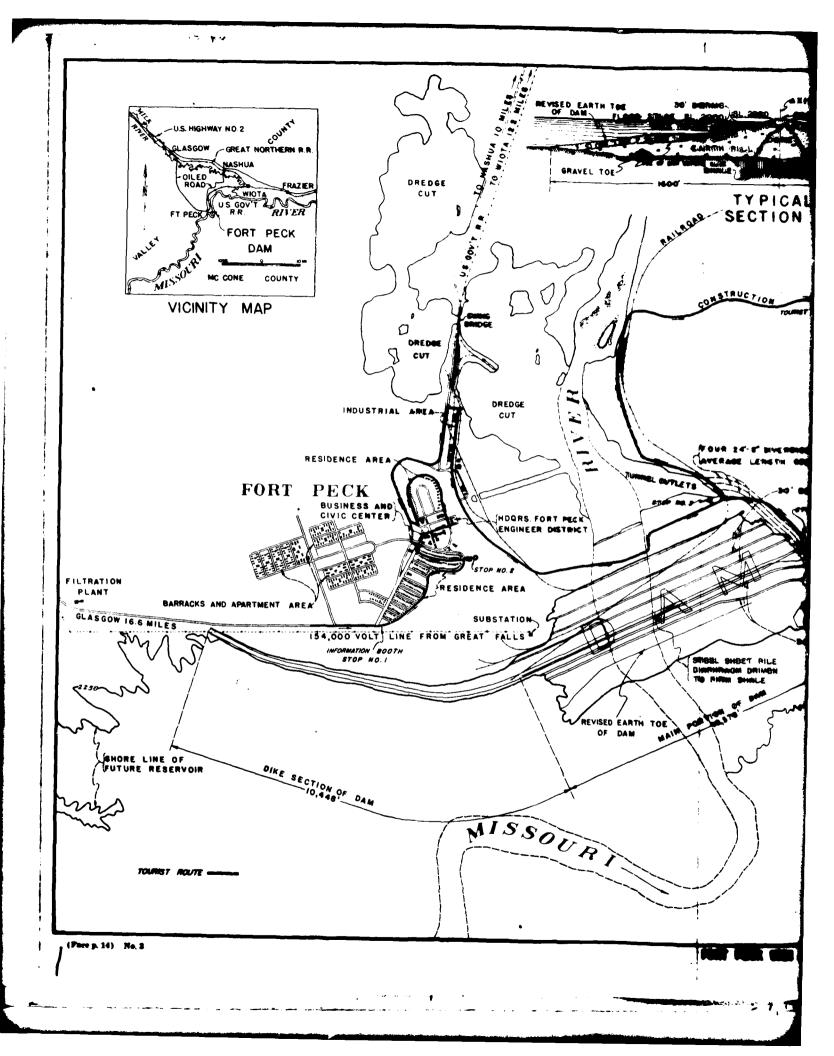
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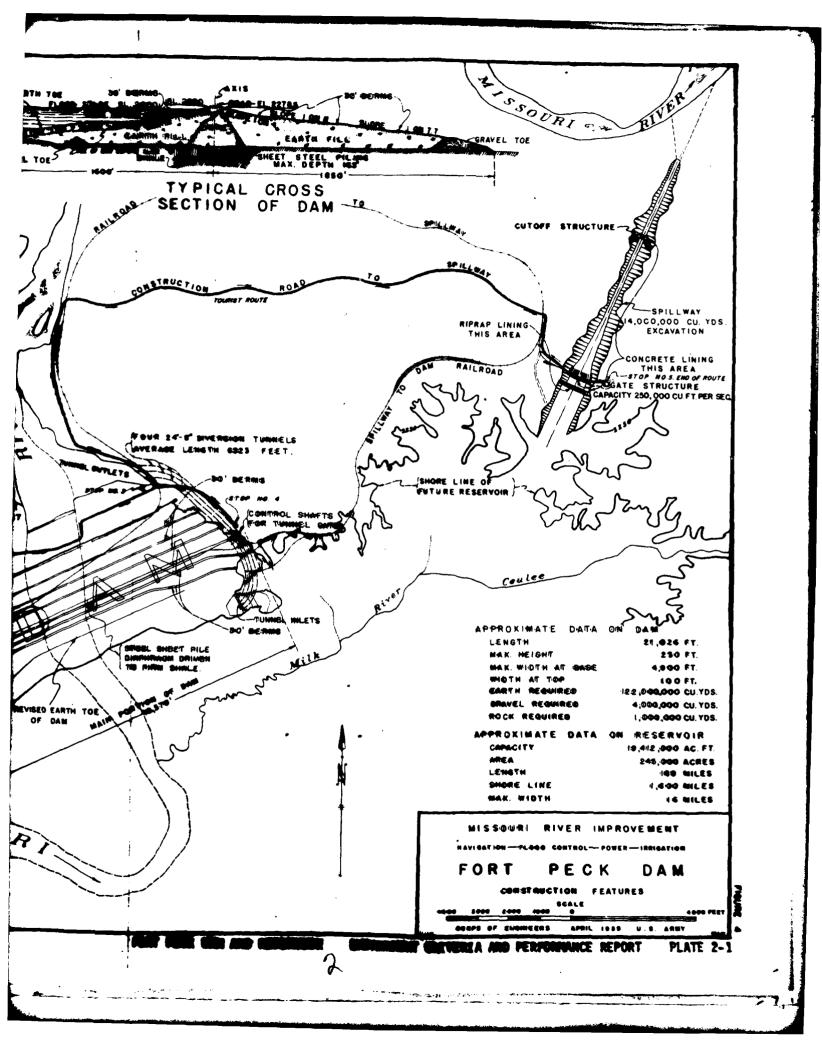


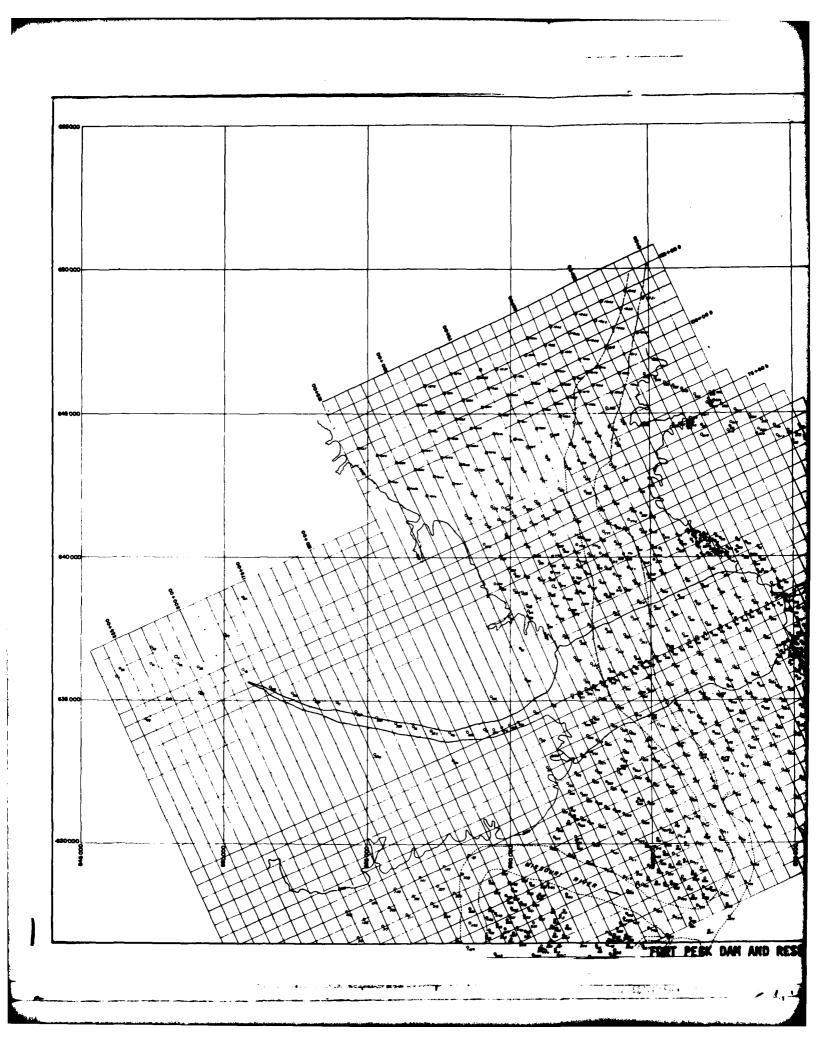


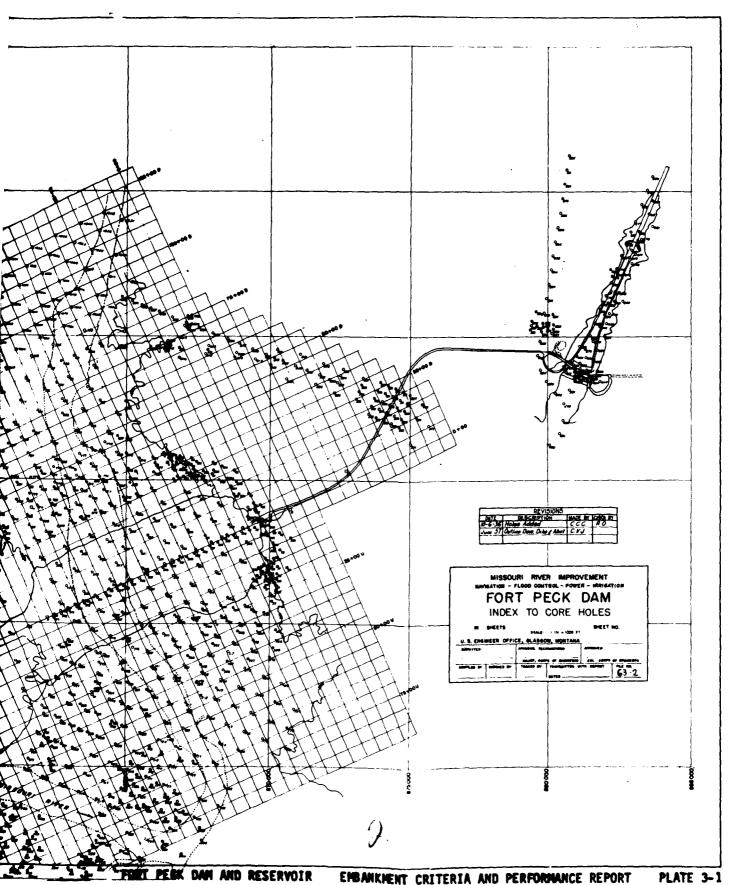
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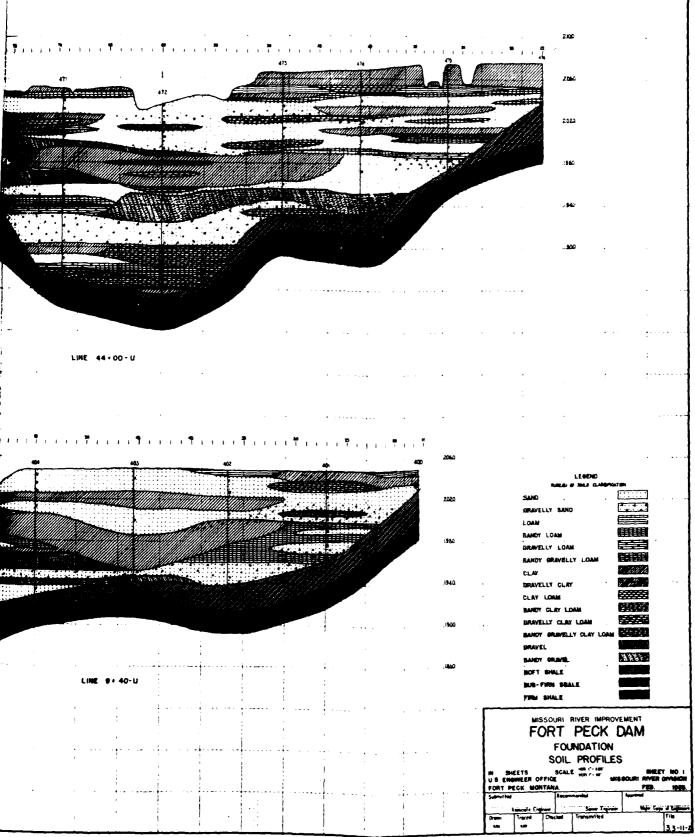






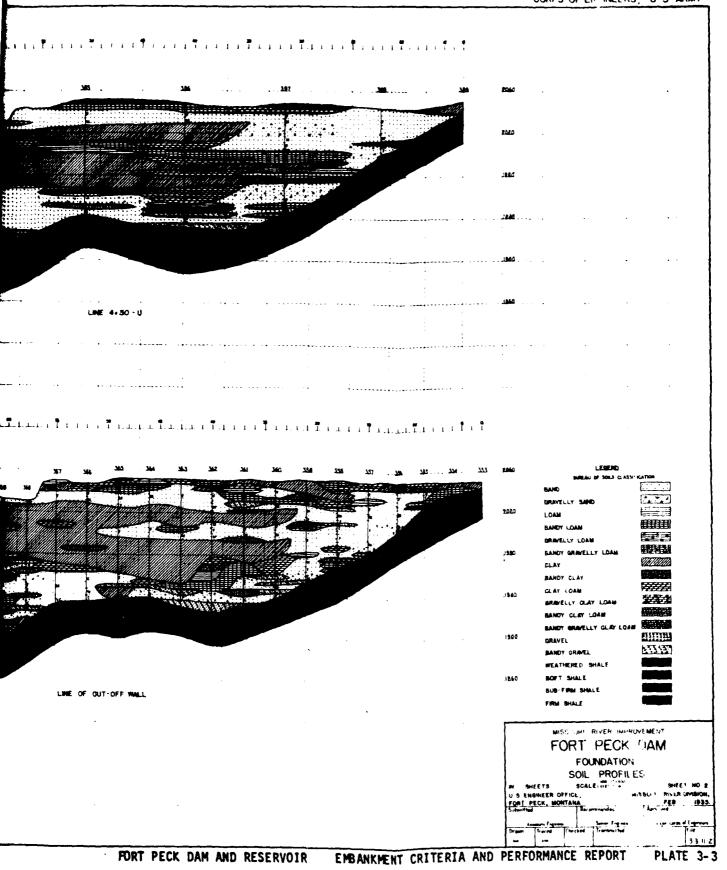


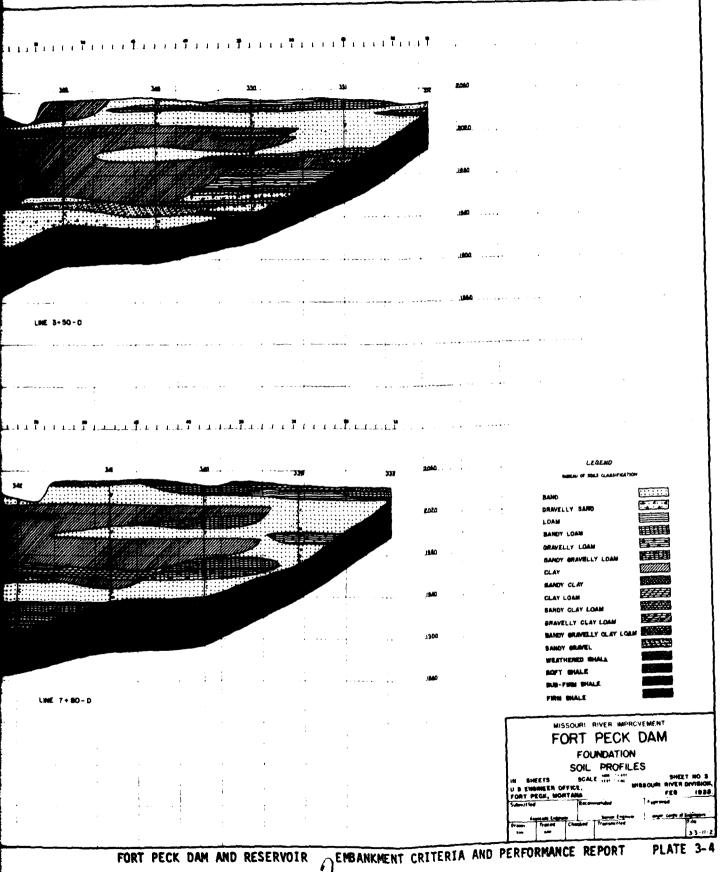
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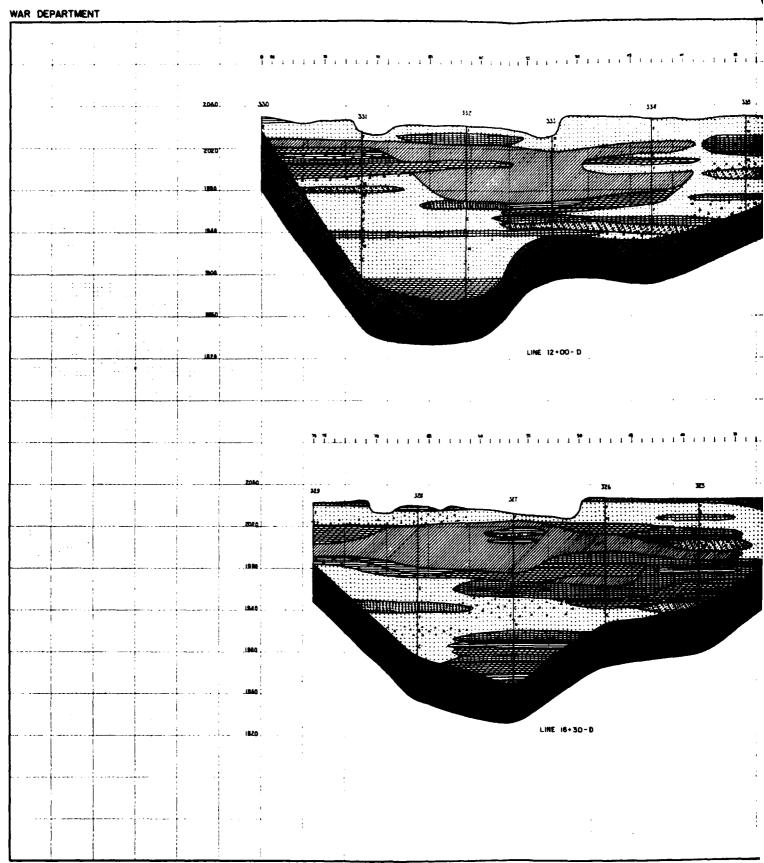


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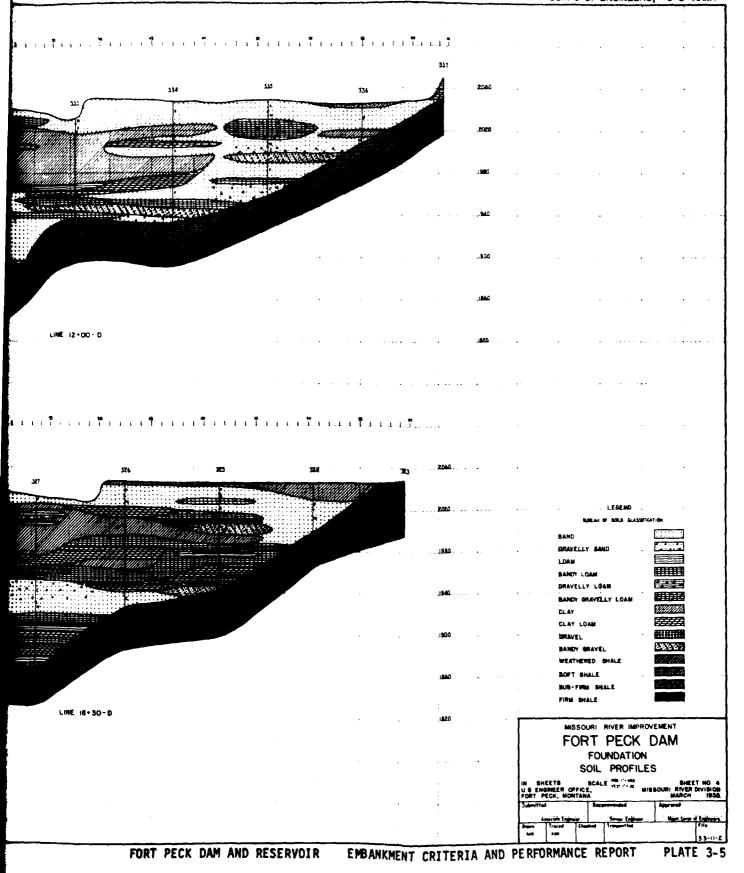
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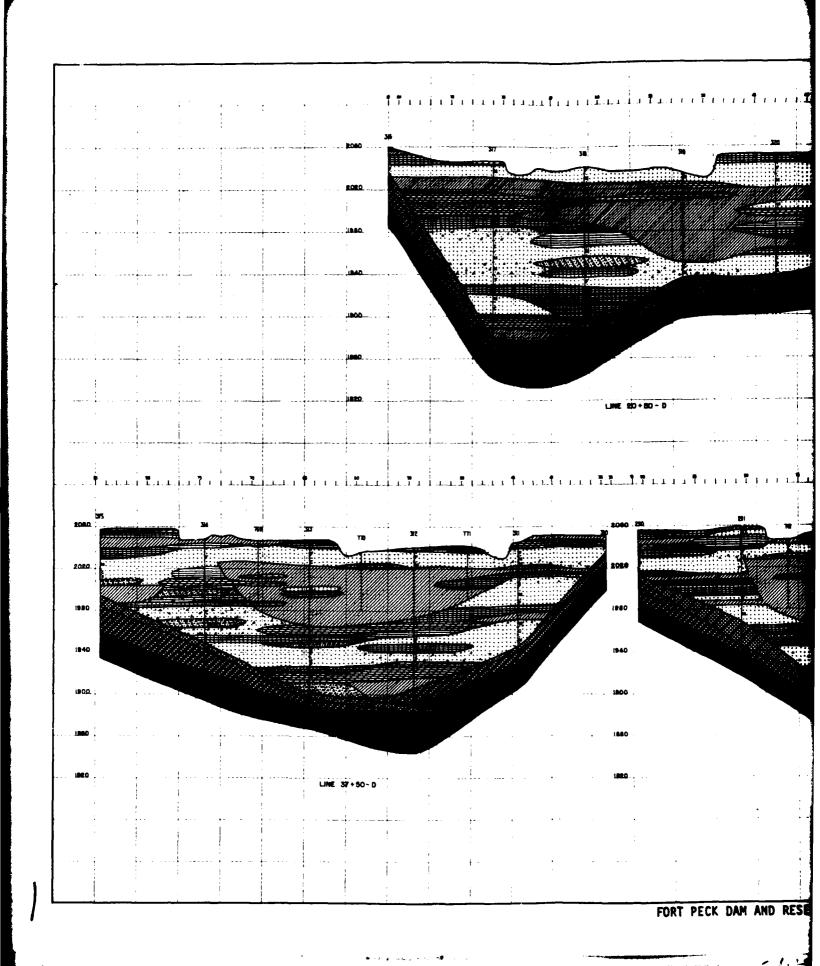


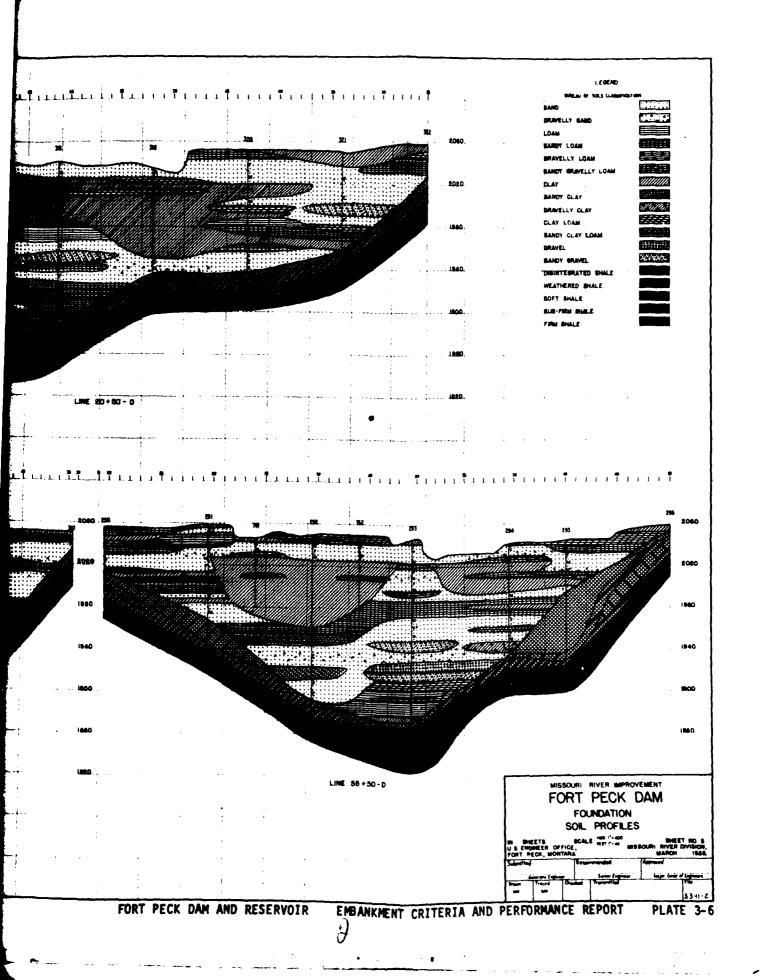




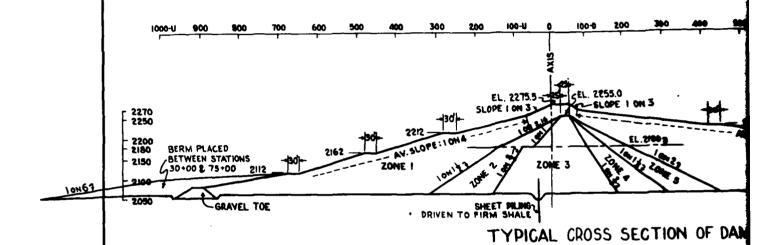
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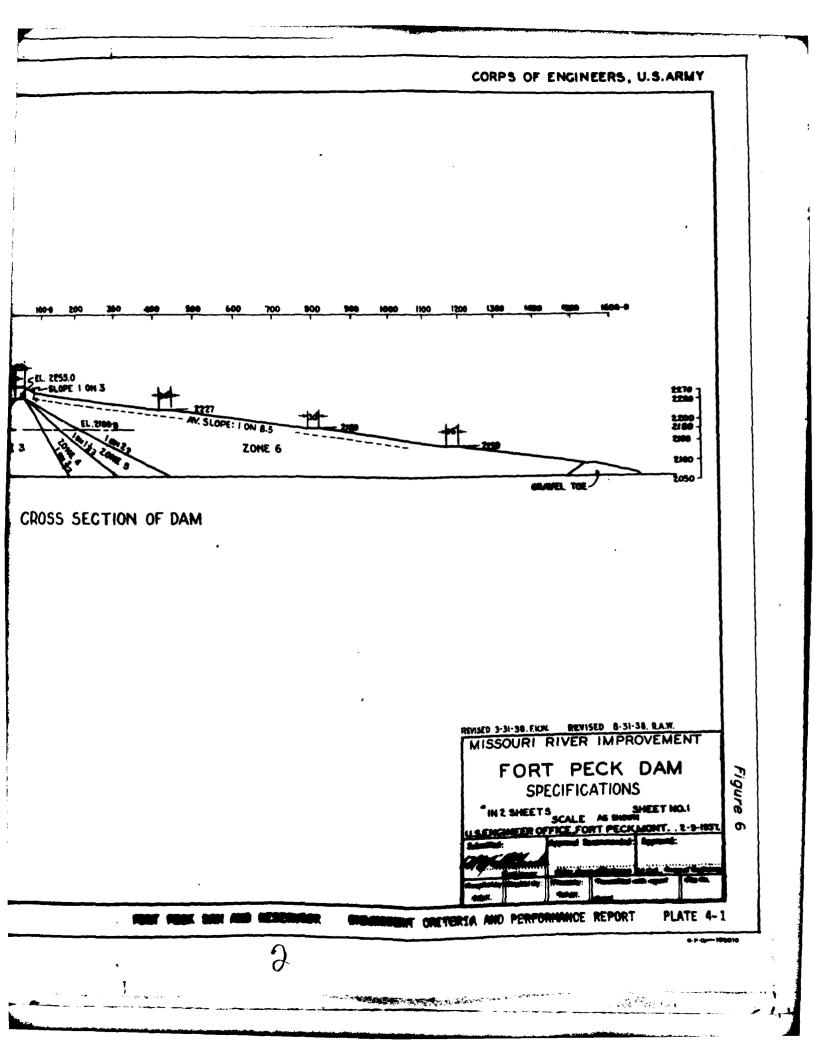


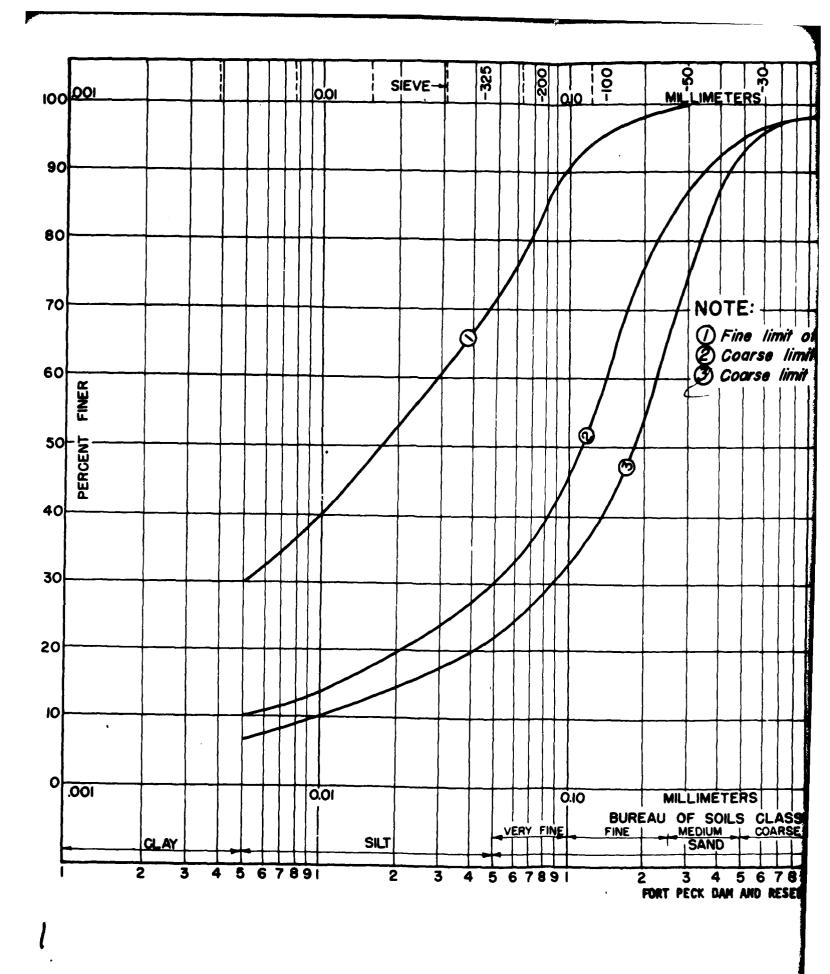


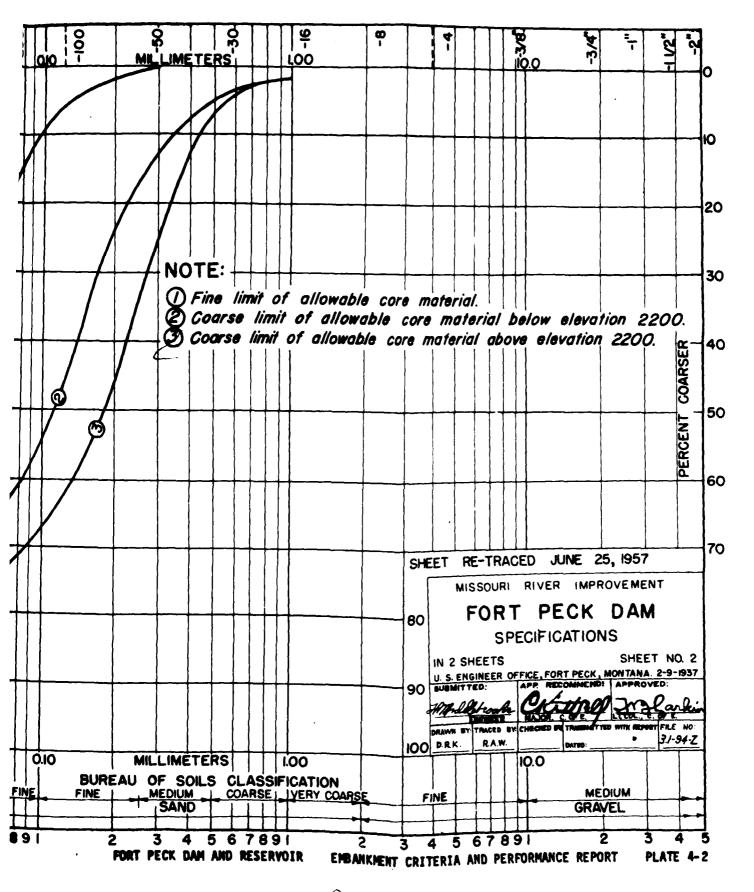




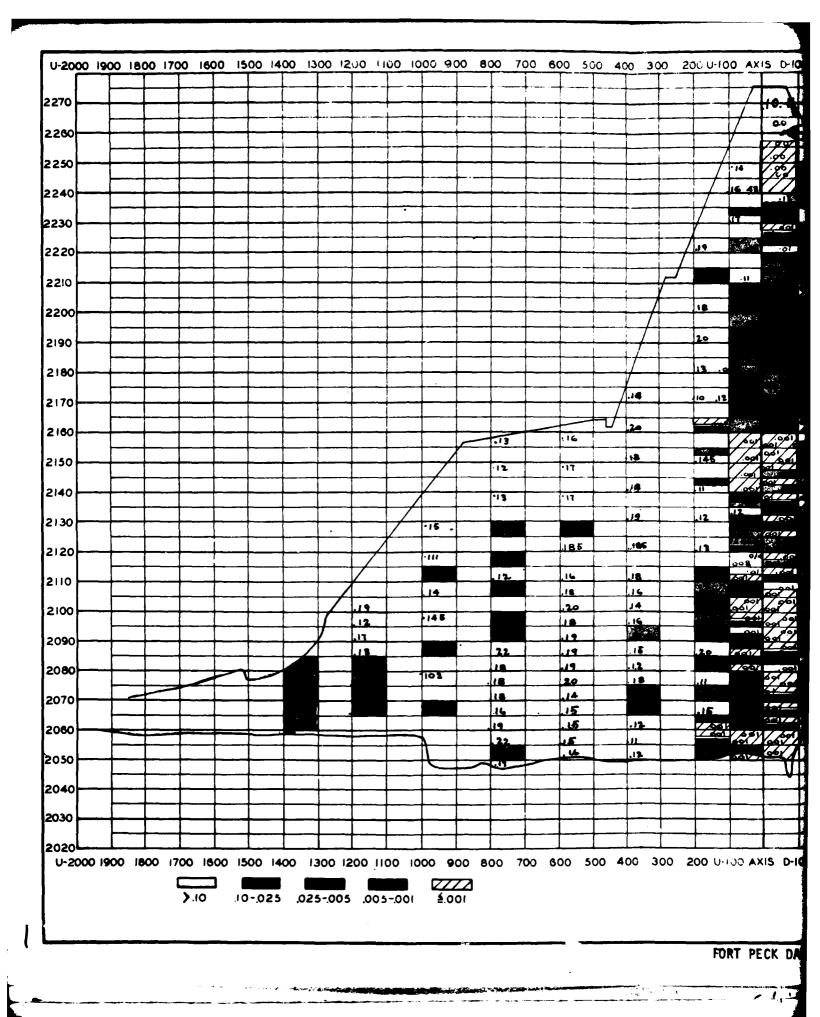
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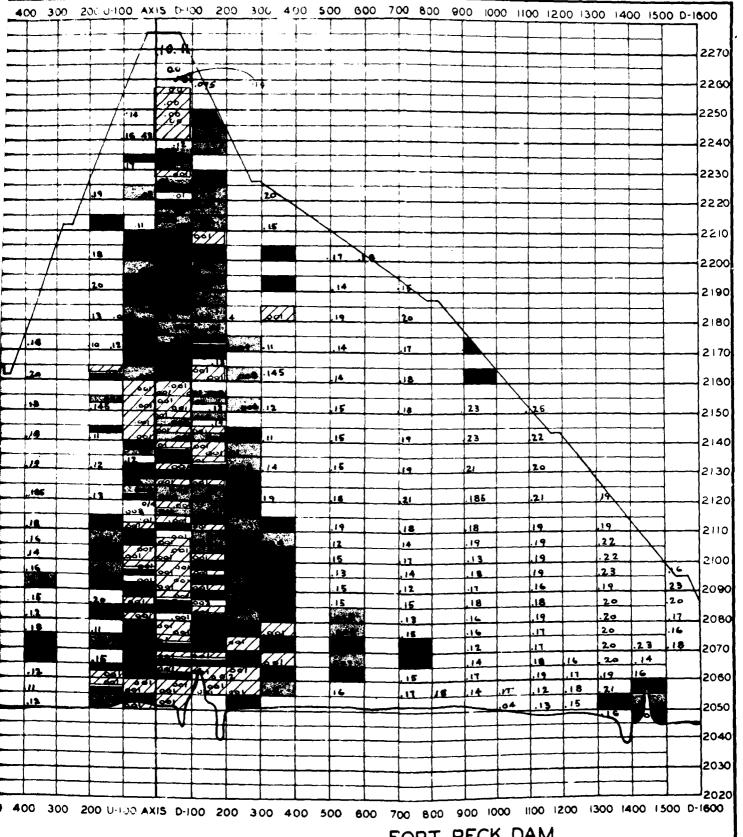






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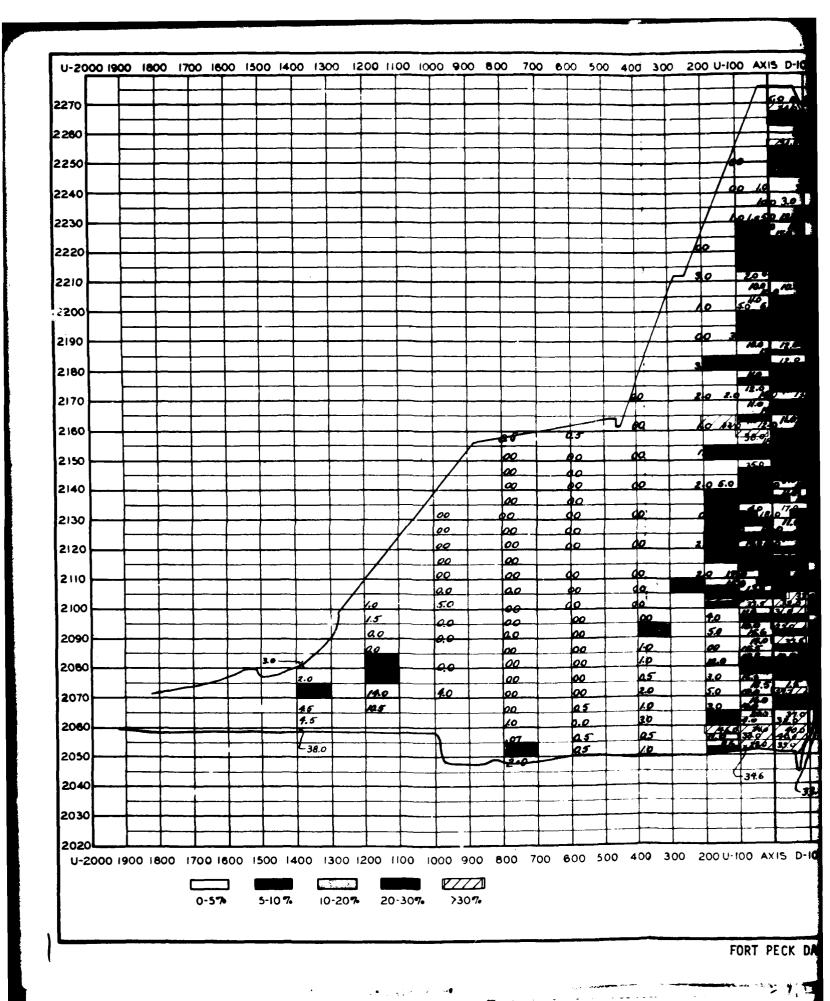
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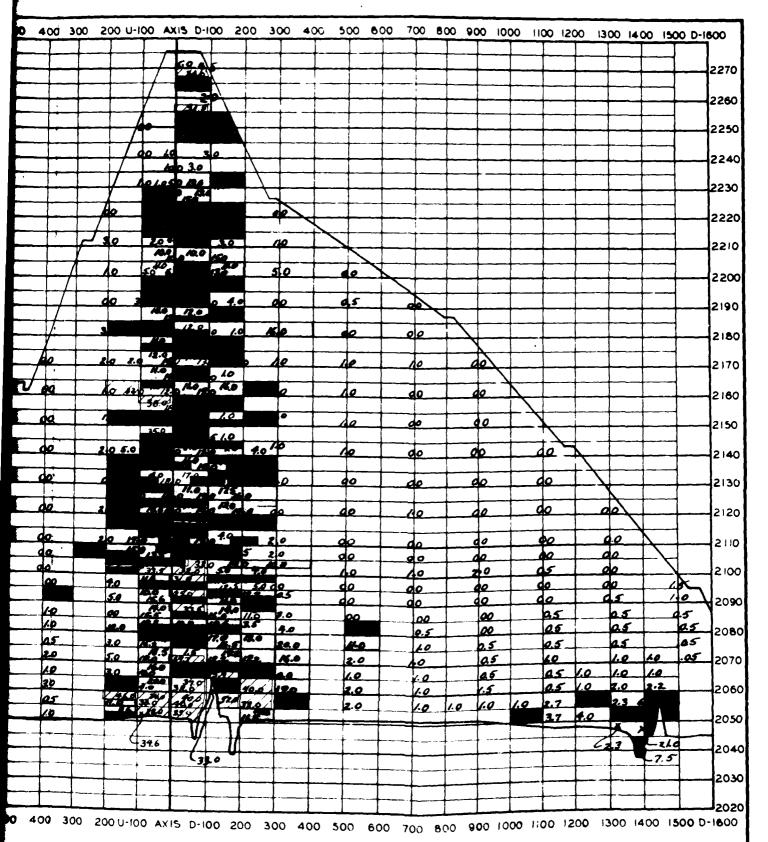
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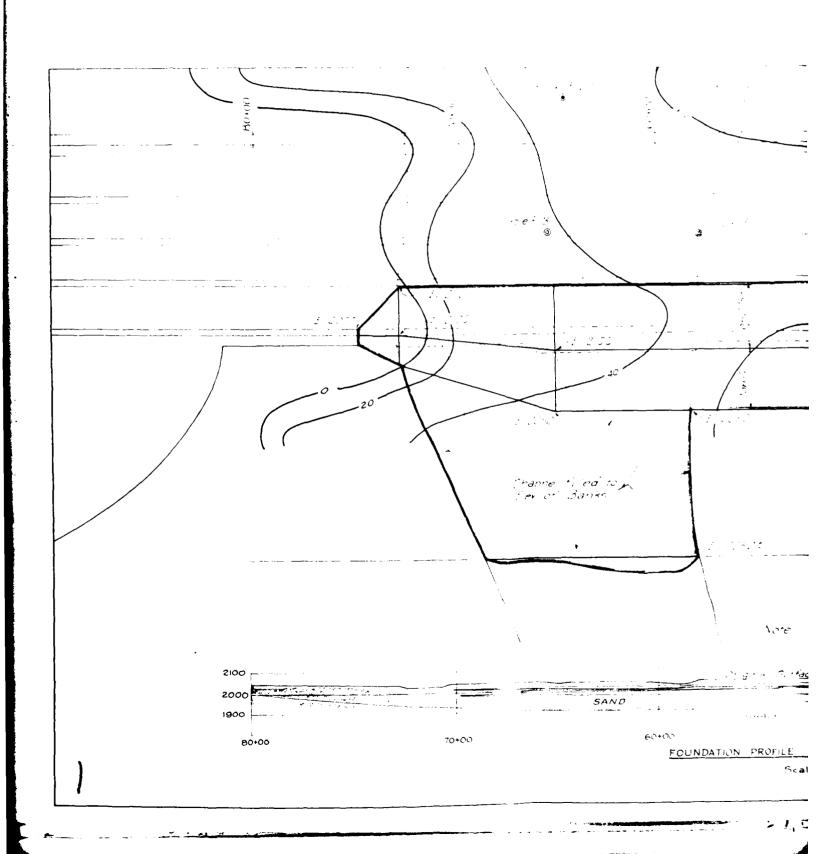


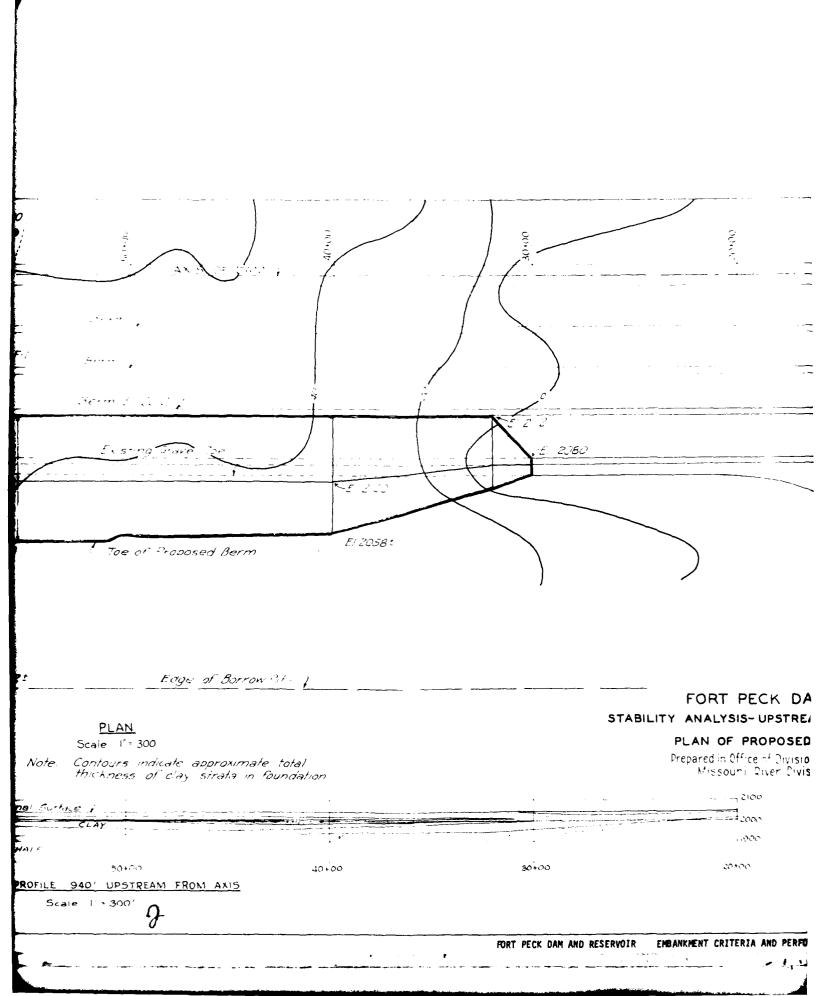


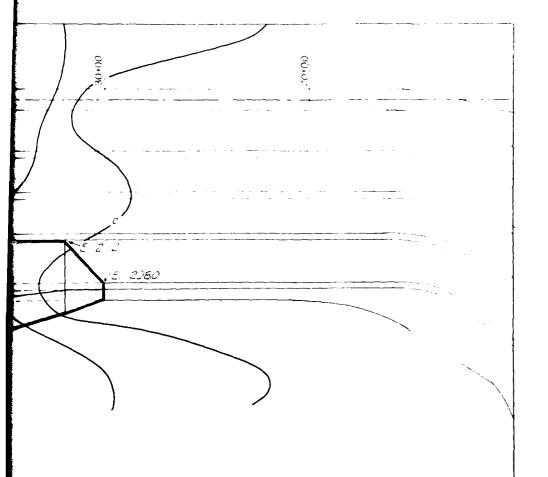
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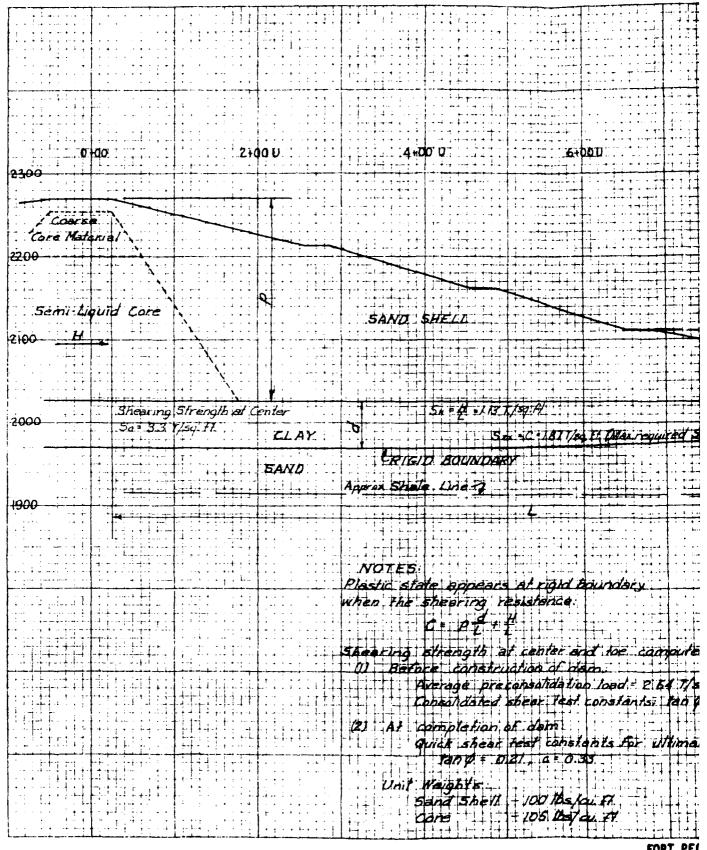
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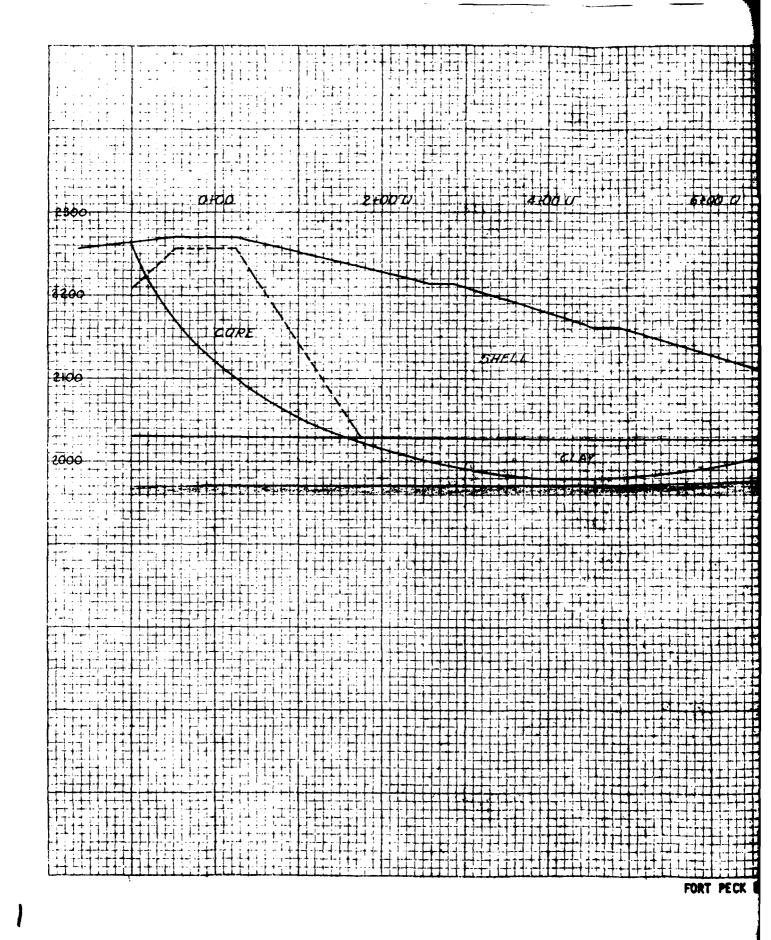


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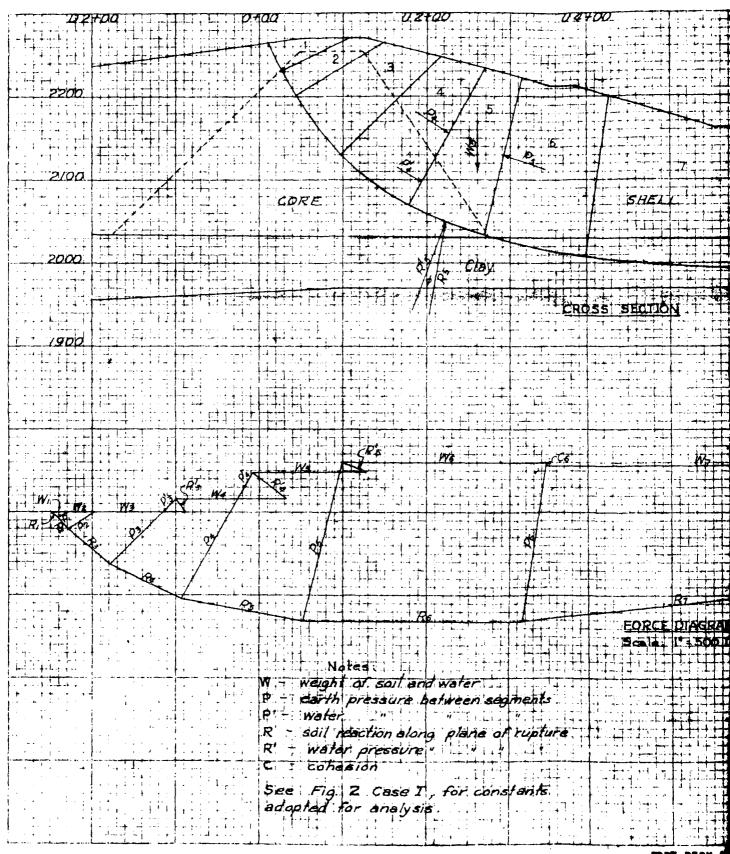
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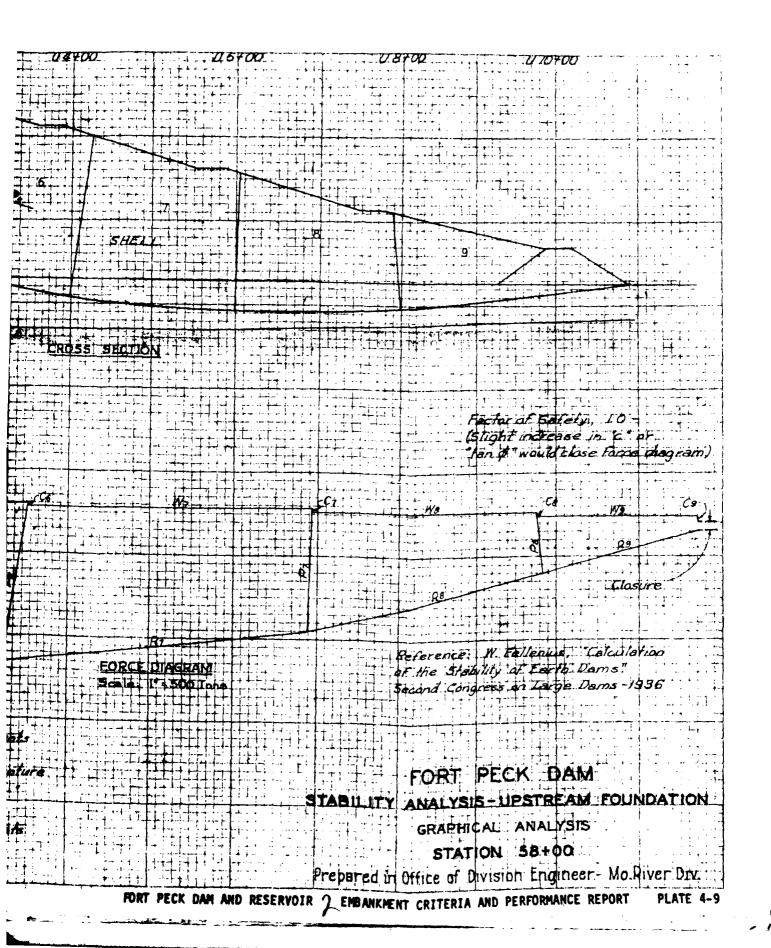


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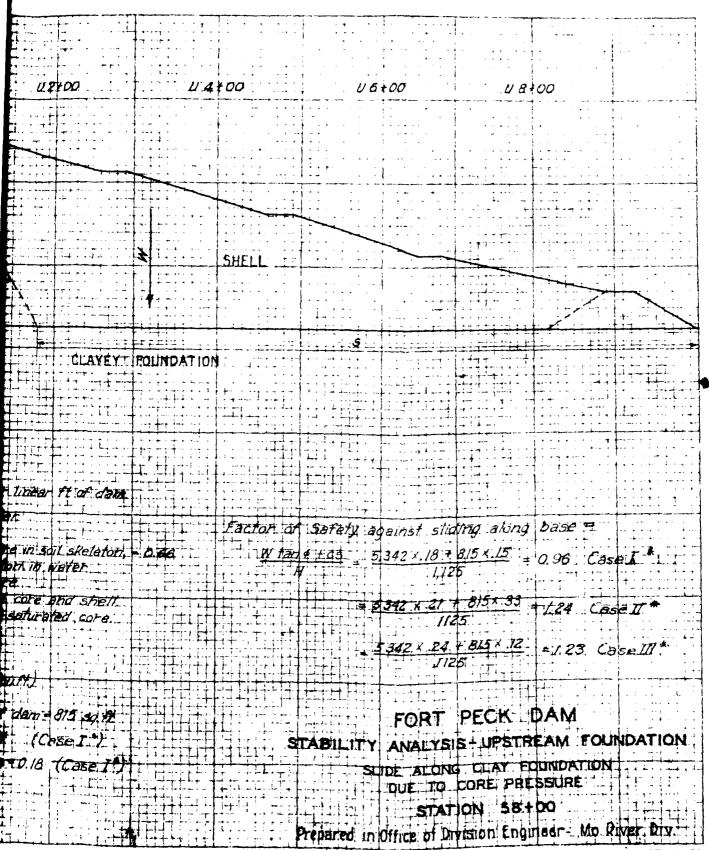
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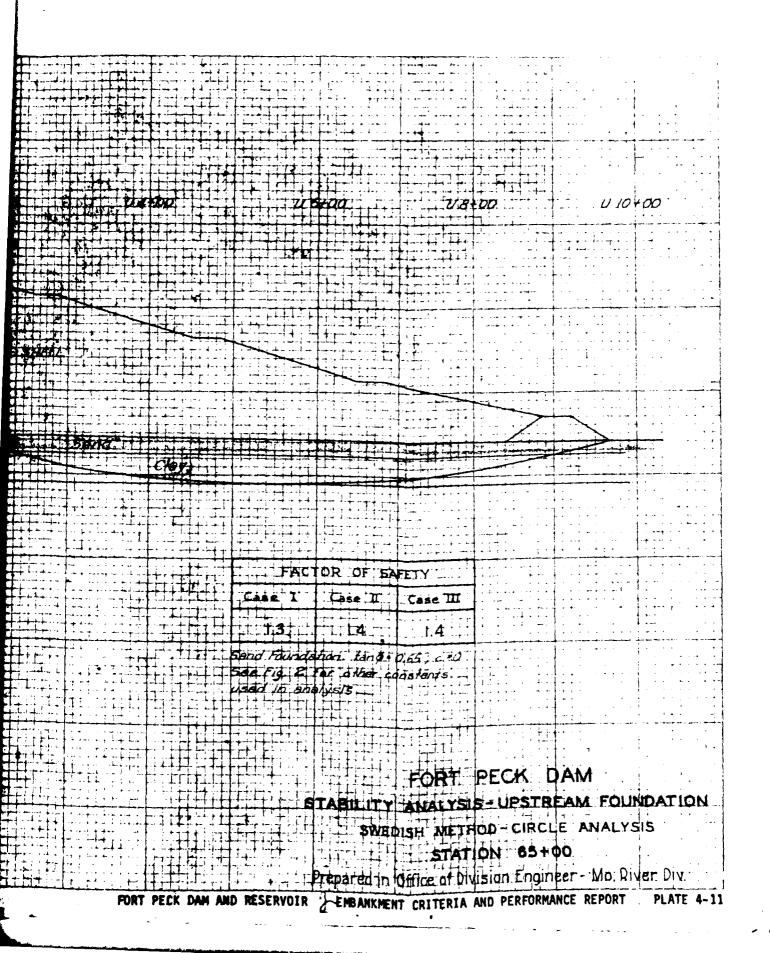
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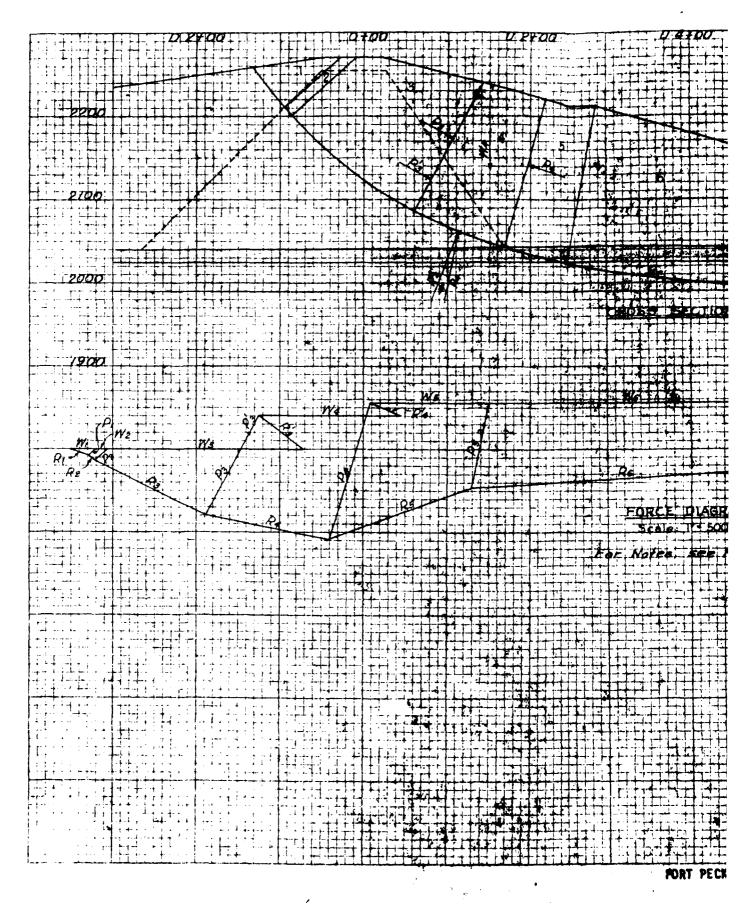


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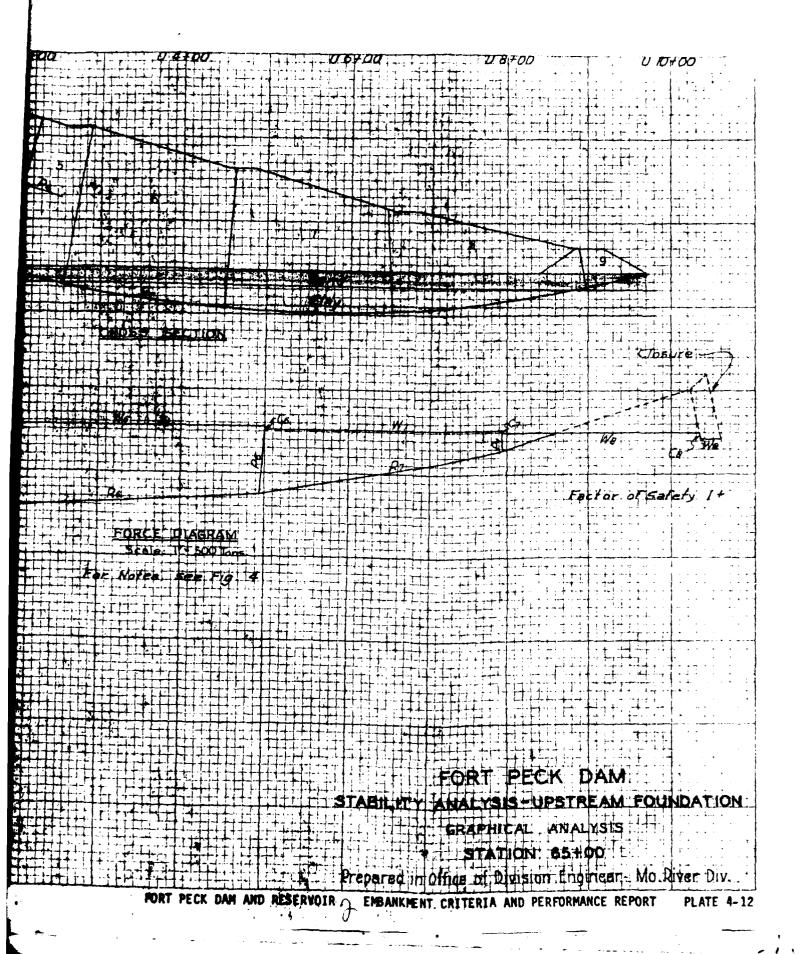
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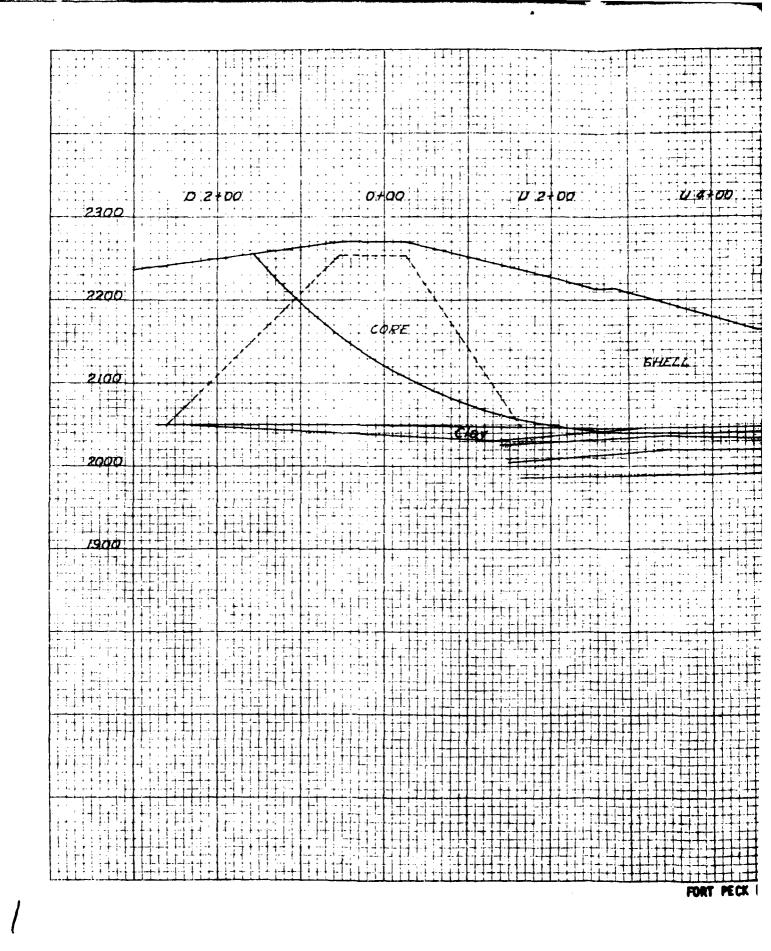
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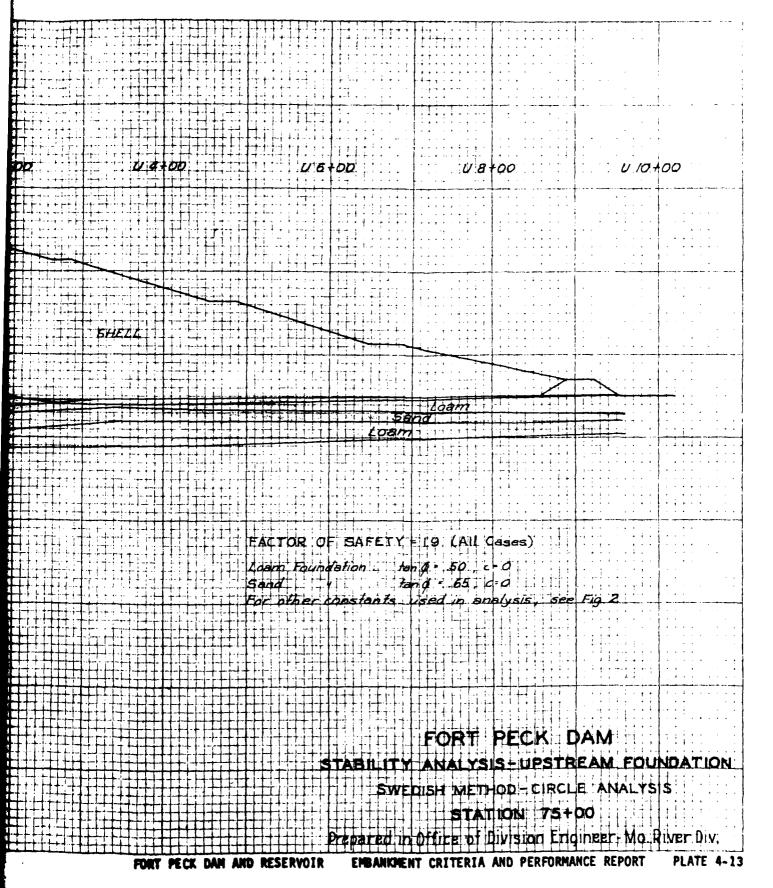


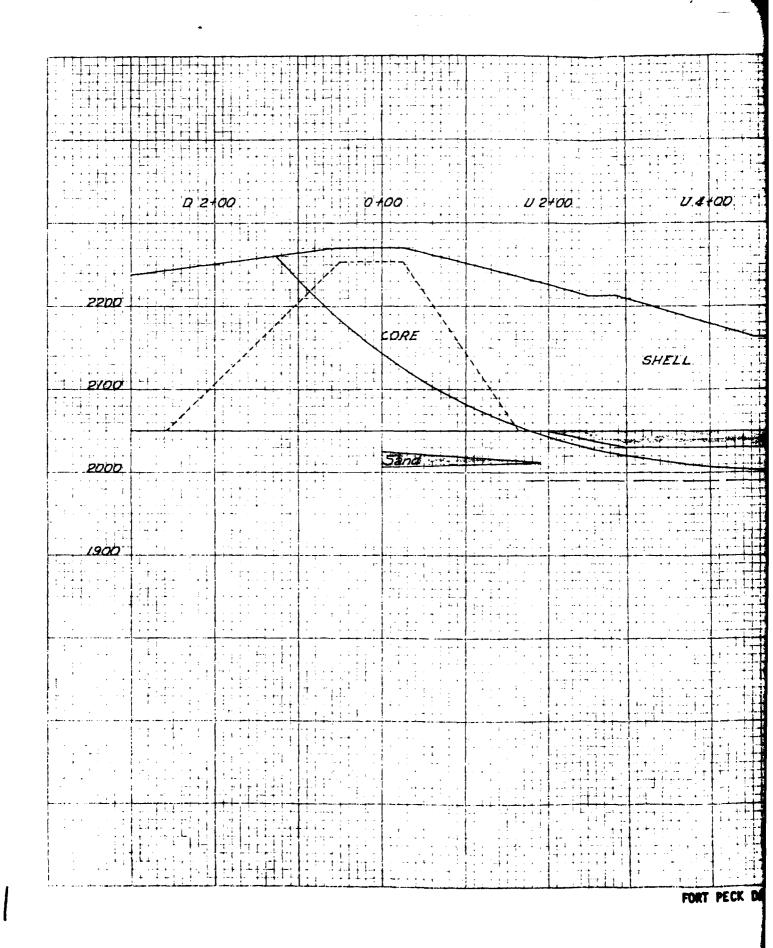


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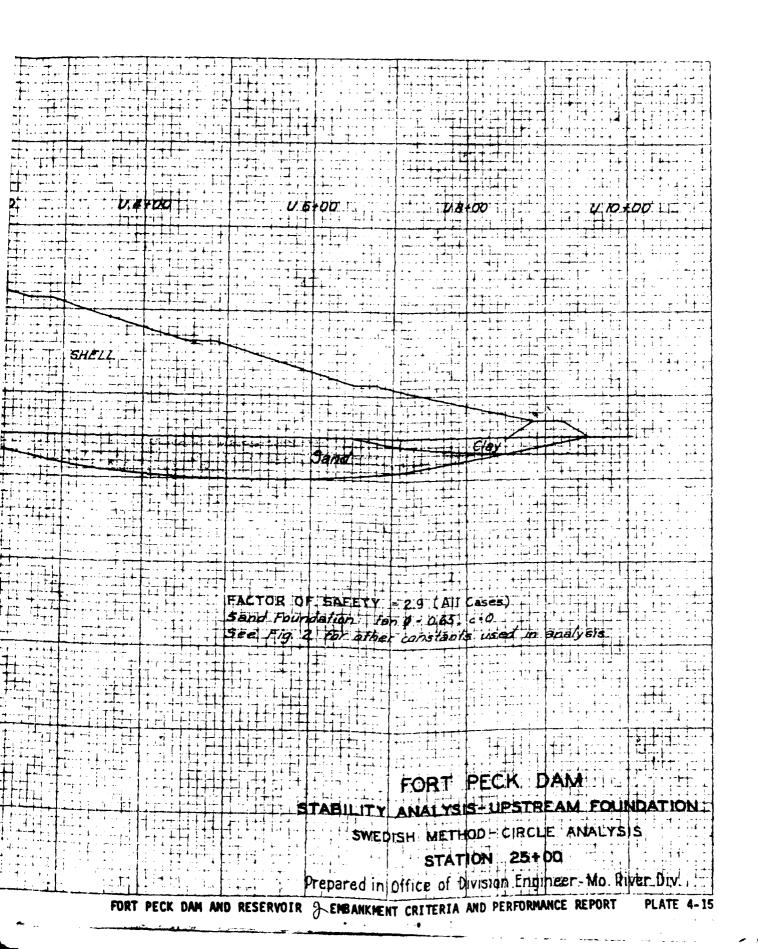


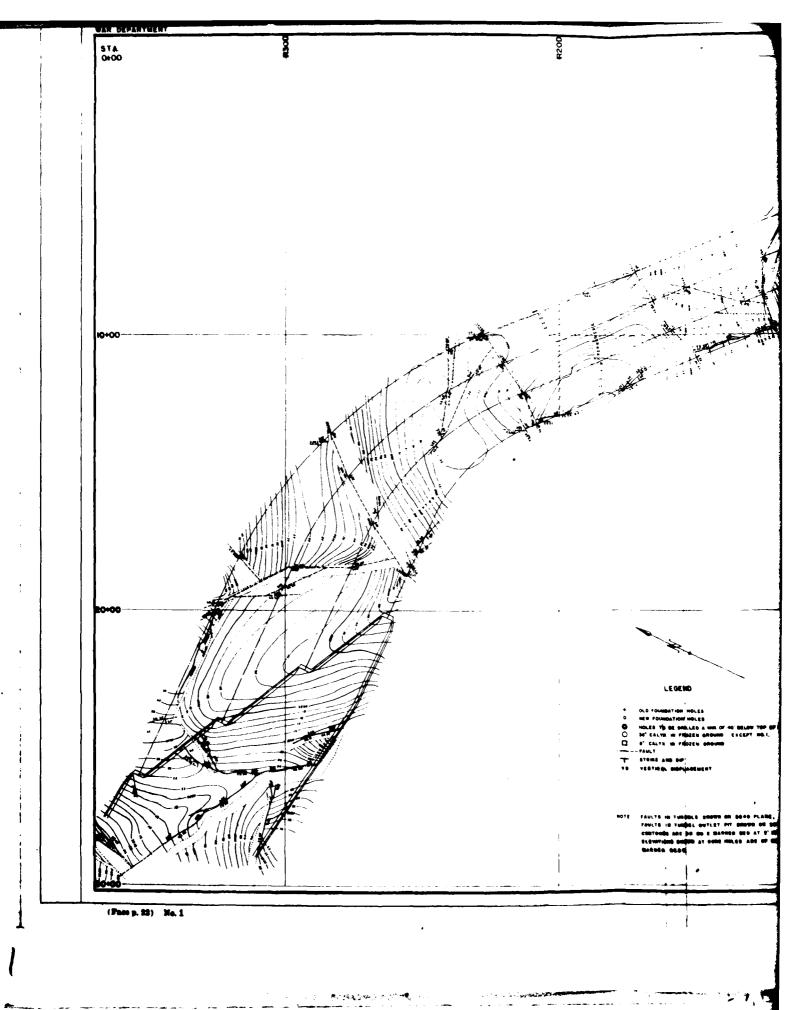


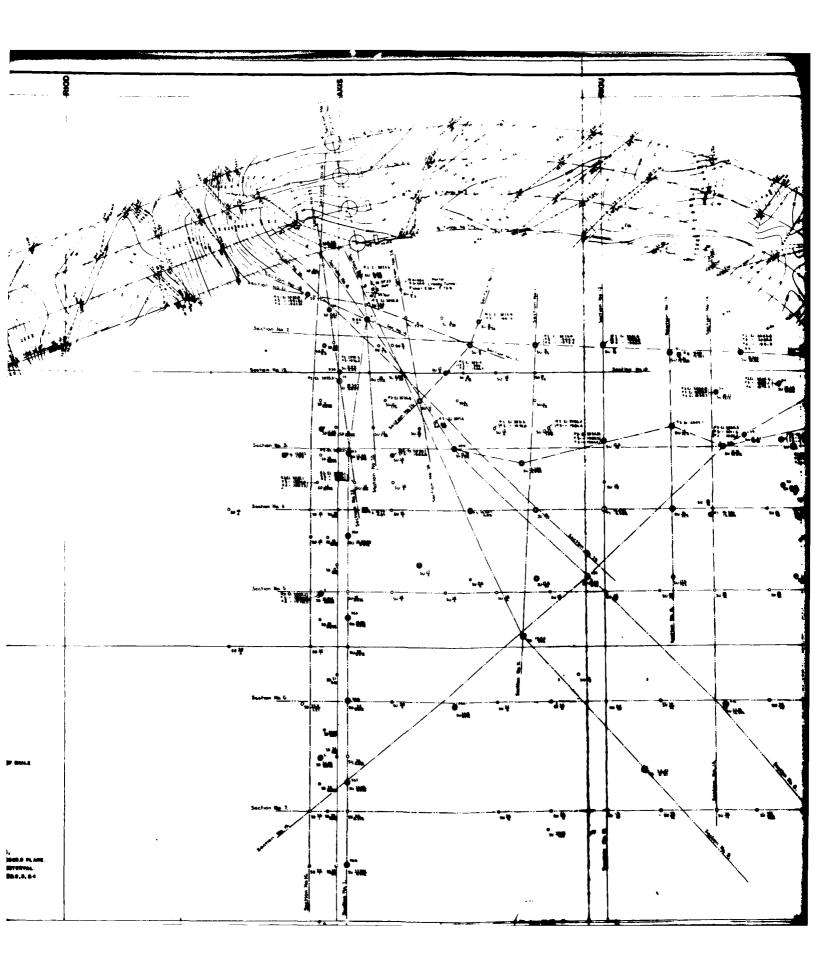
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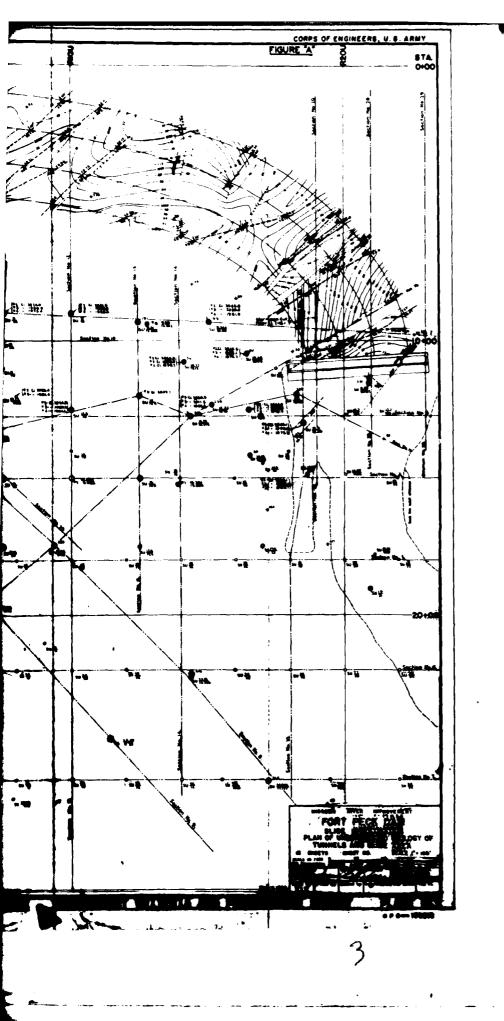
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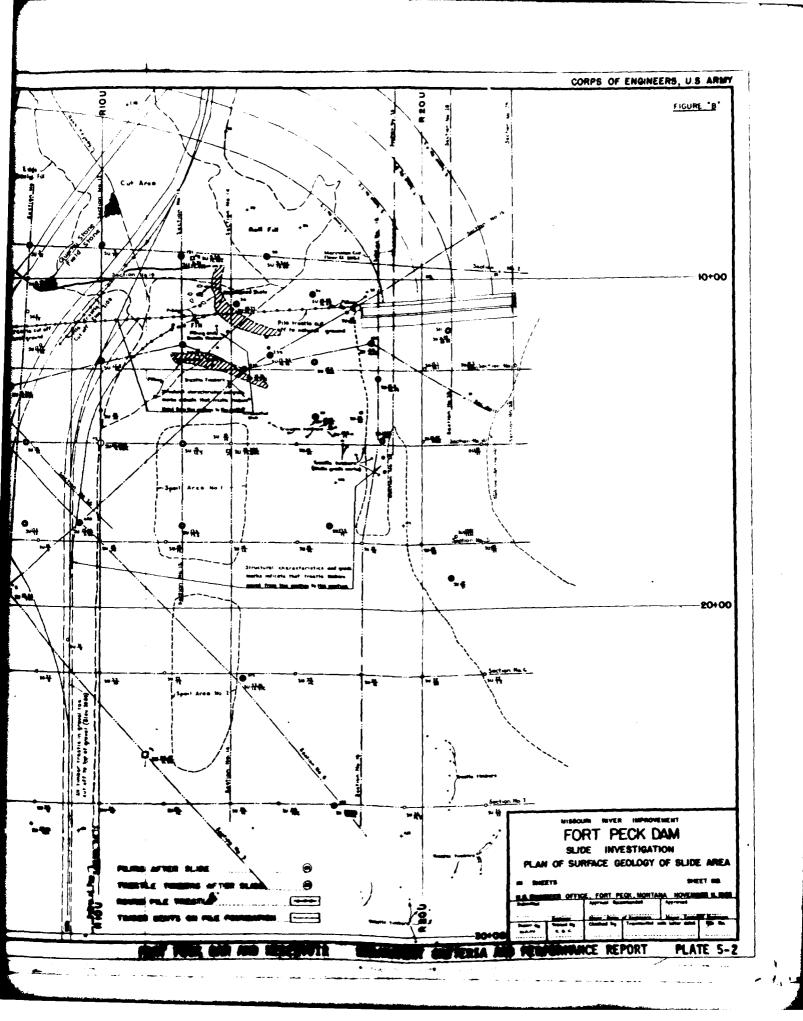
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A comprehensive program of laboratory and tie, tests was hade to determine the structural properties of the different types of materials in the damaged area, as well as in unaffected contions of the dam. These tests are grouped as follows:

Tests on overburden materials in the damaged area.

Tests on shell and transition cone materia; in unaffected portions of the dam.

Tests on typical foundation sands and clays.

Tests on core materials.

Tests on shale and bentonite.

These investigations are each discussed briefly.

1. Overburden materials in damaged area. The overburden in the damaged area included both shell and foundation sands, as well as alluvial clavs and masses of core material that became intermixed during the movement.

Mechanical analyses for classification purposes were performed on overburden samples from the churndrill noies. Overburden cores from the Calyx holes were split and photographed, and then samples for laboratory tests were cut from one of the halves. These samples, consisting of 4-inch (102 mm) cubes, were carefully selected and cut to represent typical material from each core. Tests on these included mechanical analyses, specific gravity, moisture content, and determination of the natural voids in the material. The samples were prepared in a cold-storage room, packed with dry Ice to keep them frozen, and transported to the laboratory for testing.

Two series of shear tests were made on samples of overburden from Calyx hole No. 4. Plates 5-4 and 5-5 give typical results of tests on overburden materials.

2. Shell and transition-zone materials in unaffected portions of dam. Samples of typical shell materials were secured from undisturbed portions of the shell immediately west of the damaged area and from three test pits, located along the 2212 upstream berm, driven down to the saturation line.

A continuous photographic record was kept of the stratification of the material in the deepest test pit. On all samples, the tests included mechanical analyses, specific gravity, relative density (both wet and dry), and determination of natural voids. In addition, triaxial tests were made on disturbed and on several undisturbed samples of typical shell material from one of the test pits.

In order to check the results of critical-density tests performed on the triaxial shear machines, several series of direct-shear tests were also performed and critical density determined by the Taylor method.

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Continuous undisturbed samples were test cits in each sampling area, and mech vsis, specific gravity, void determinationative-density tests were made on each sinesults on these samples are shown on PI 5-17.

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- 4. Core materials. At a selected loc closure section, the undamaged core of bank, and in the center of the slide (152 mm) drive samples were taken down of the core. Mechanical analyses, nate content, consolidation tests, and consolidation tests, and consolidation. In addition, the tests, consolidation tests, and Attacts were made on samples from elevations. The results of typical tests on are given on Plates 5-22 to 5-24.
 - 5. Shale and bentonite. Samples

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In addition to the laboratory tests on the bentonite, a series of shear tests was made in the field on the two bentonite seams in the Merriman drift. These seams were lving approximately horizontal and were separated by 3 inches (203 mm) of shate. Both the normal loads and shearing loads were applied by means of hydraulic jacks. The center section of shale was confined by a steel jacket, to prevent its being crushed by the vertical load and to properly distribute the shearing forces.

B. EQUIPMENT AND PROCEDURE FOR LABORATORY TESTS.

- 1. Mechanical analyses. All mechanical analyses were made by the sieve and hydrometer method and were usually run wet. Samples composed of distinctly different types of material, such as sand with quantities of shale fragments or clay balls and clay samples mixed with gravel, were segregated and the percentage of each kind of material determined separately. These samples were run dry.
- 2. Specific-gravity determinations. Specific-gravity determinations were made on material from every sample, so that void determinations could be made more accurately. Specific-gravity determinations were made by the vacuum method on 200-gram samples.
- 3. <u>Void determinations</u>. For the purpose of determining the natural void ratio in undisturbed samples of materials from the shells, transition zones, foundation sands, and the experimental rolled hydraulic fill, 6-inch-diameter (152 mm) samples were taken in accurately calibrated cylinders 6 inches (152 mm) in length.

Vold determinations of material from the frozen Calyx cores were made on the 4-inch (102 mm) cubes. The volume of the cubes was accurately determined by submerging them in a pan filled to the overflow with mercury and weighing the mercury displaced.

4. Relative-density tests. Relative-density tests

** - performed on all undisturged samples of shell fatherian, transition-zone material, and sandy mater niar from the test bit in the flood plane below the dam, as well as on all samples from the experimental nailed hydraulic fill. The large number of relativedensity tests made it necessary to construct a special device for compacting the samples to maximum tensity. This apparatus consisted of several pedestais, on which the tubes containing the samples were chaces, the pedestals and samples being jarred up and down by dams on a motor-driven shaft. For detertining the lowest possible degree of compaction, the materials were carefully deposited in glass cylindens through specially designed funnels. Relativetensity tests were made on each sample in both dry and saturated condition.

- 5. <u>Critical-density tests</u>. Critical-density tests on shell materials were performed in the soils laboratory of the Graduate School of Engineering of Harvard University, at the Waterways Experiment Station, Vicksburg, Miss., and at the Fort Peck District laboratory. Tests on undisturbed samples of coresionless materials were made at the Fort Peck laboratory.
- 6. Consolidation tests. All consolidation tests were made according to standard procedure in the Fort Peck type of consolidation equipment. Samples were all 5-5/3 inches (143 mm) in diameter. Samples of transition-zone material and the more pervious samples of core material were 2-1/2 inches (64 mm) in thickness, while samples of very impervious materials, such as clays and weathered shale, were 1.0 inch (25 mm) or 1-1/4 inches (32 mm) thick.

Consolidation of core and a few weathered-shale samples prior to making shear tests was accomplished in consolidation devices, although most of the benton'te and weather-shale samples were preconsolidated directly in the shear boxes.

7. Shear tests. Consolidated-shear tests on translition-zone material, weathered shale and bentonite were made in the M.I.T. shear machine, while the direct-shear tests on shell material and tests on core material were made in the Zanesville-type shear machine. All quick-shear tests were made in the Zanesville-type shear machine. The shear test samples were 4 inches (102 mm) square and 3/4-inch (10 mm) thick.

Consolidated shear tests were made by first consolidating the sample to the desired load and then adding the shearing loads in increments and waiting until movement ceased before adding additional load increments. Quick-shear tests were made with constant strain loading, the load being applied continuously, so that fallure occurred within a few minutes after start of the test.

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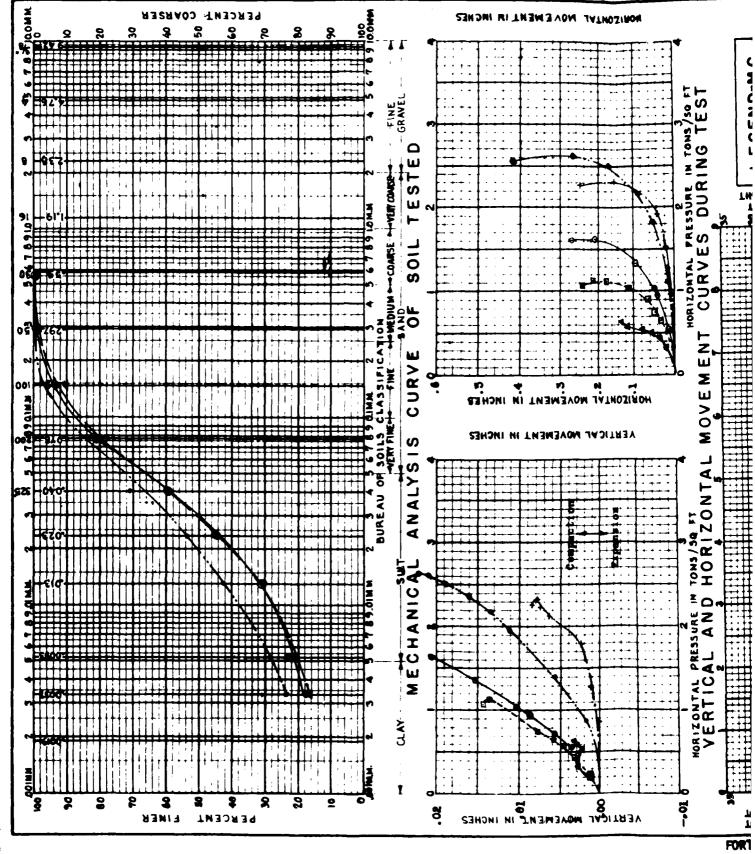
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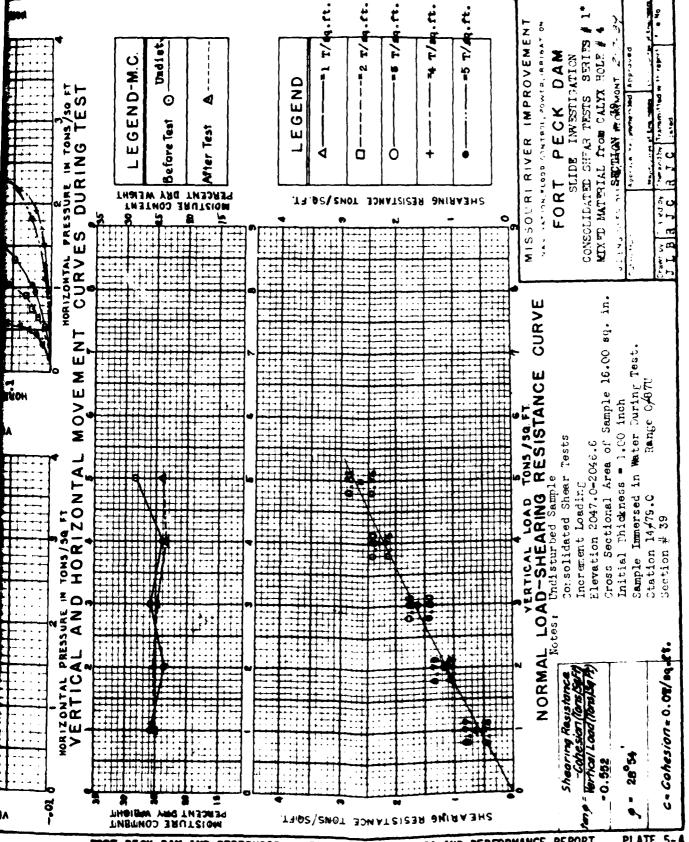
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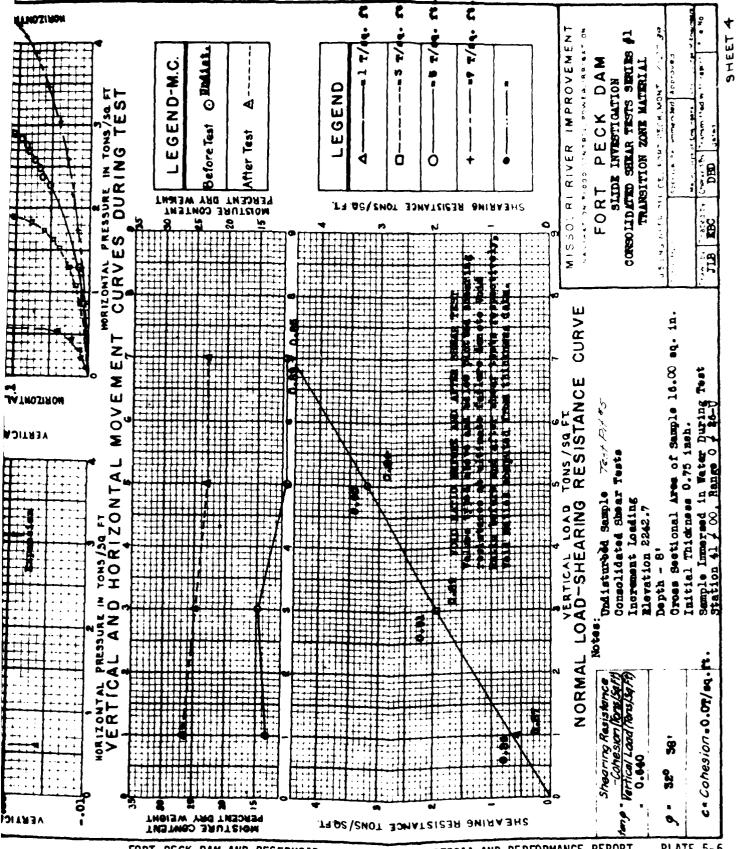
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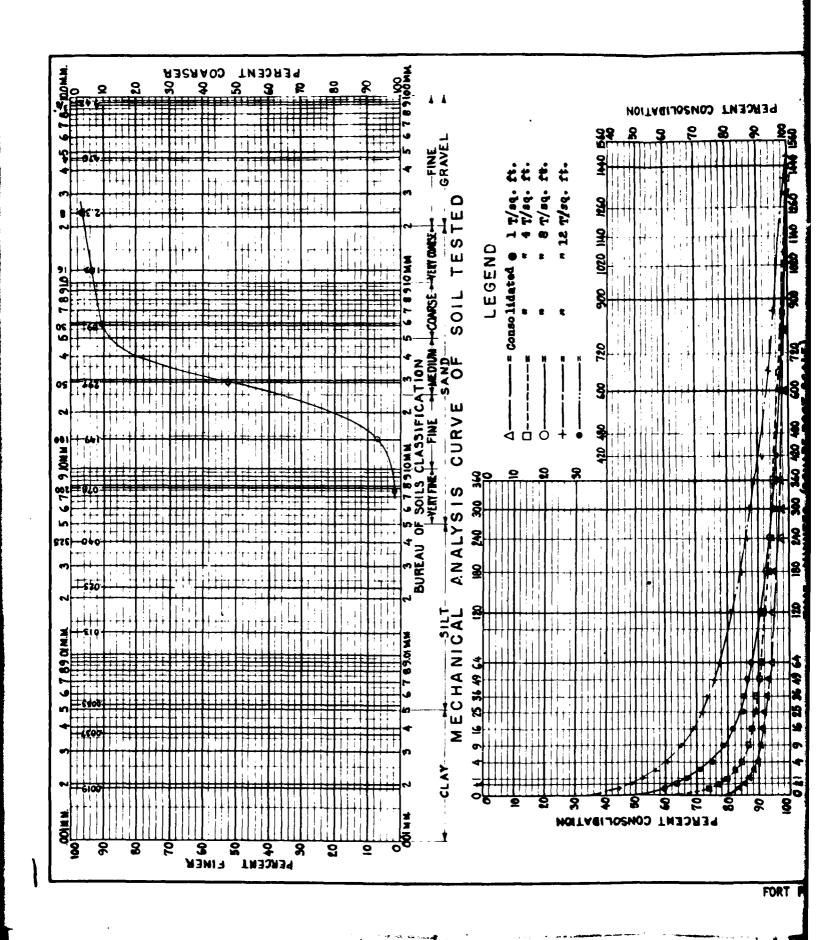
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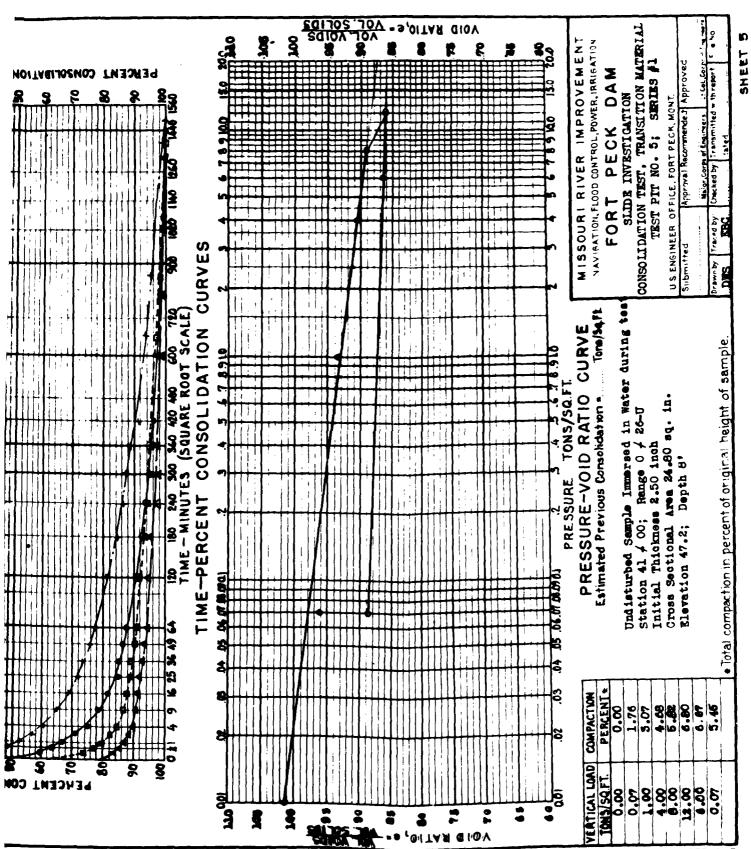
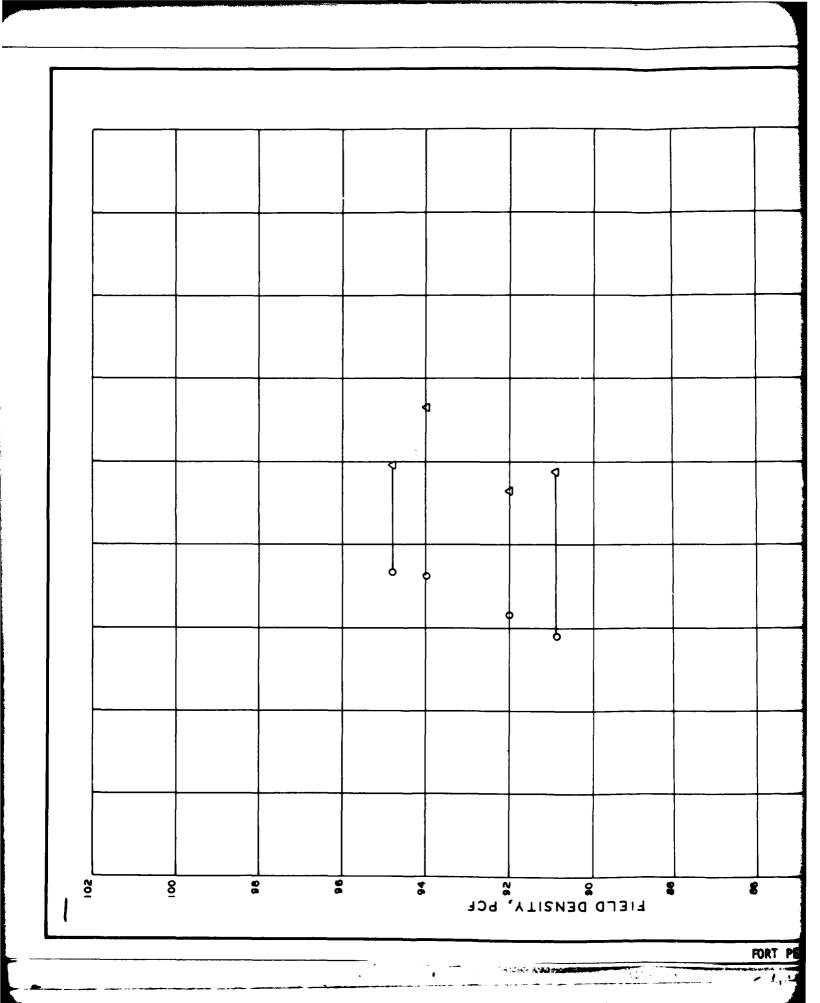


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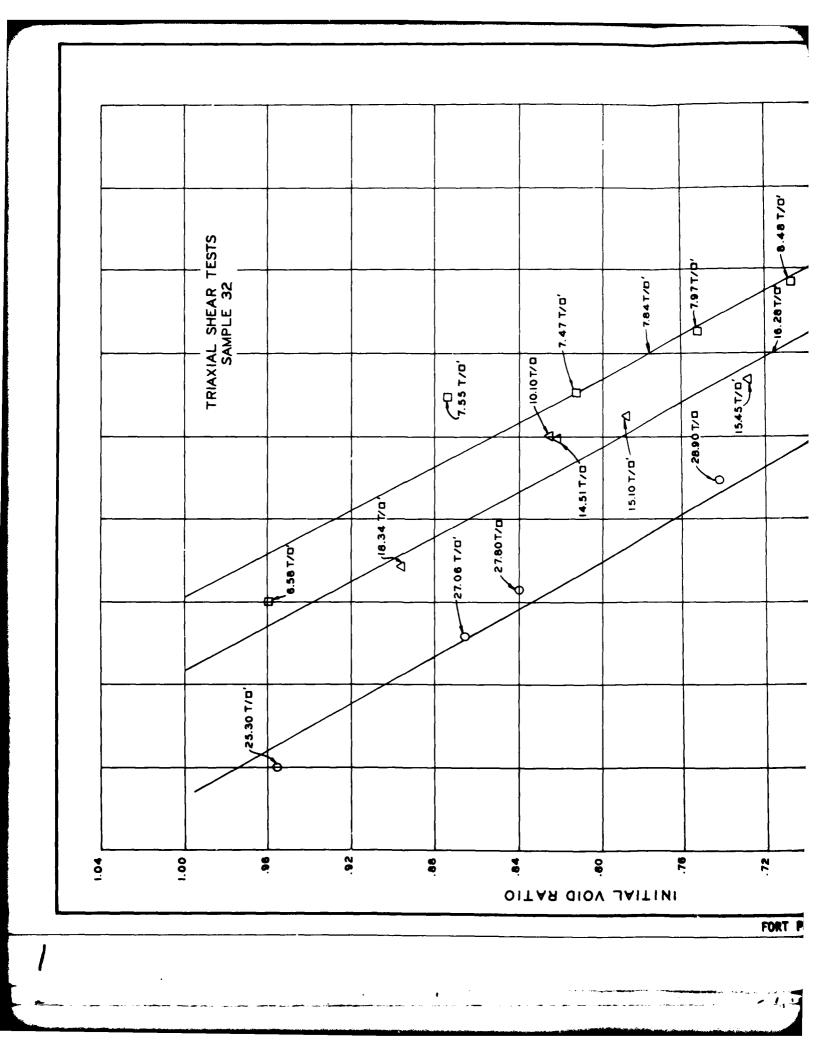
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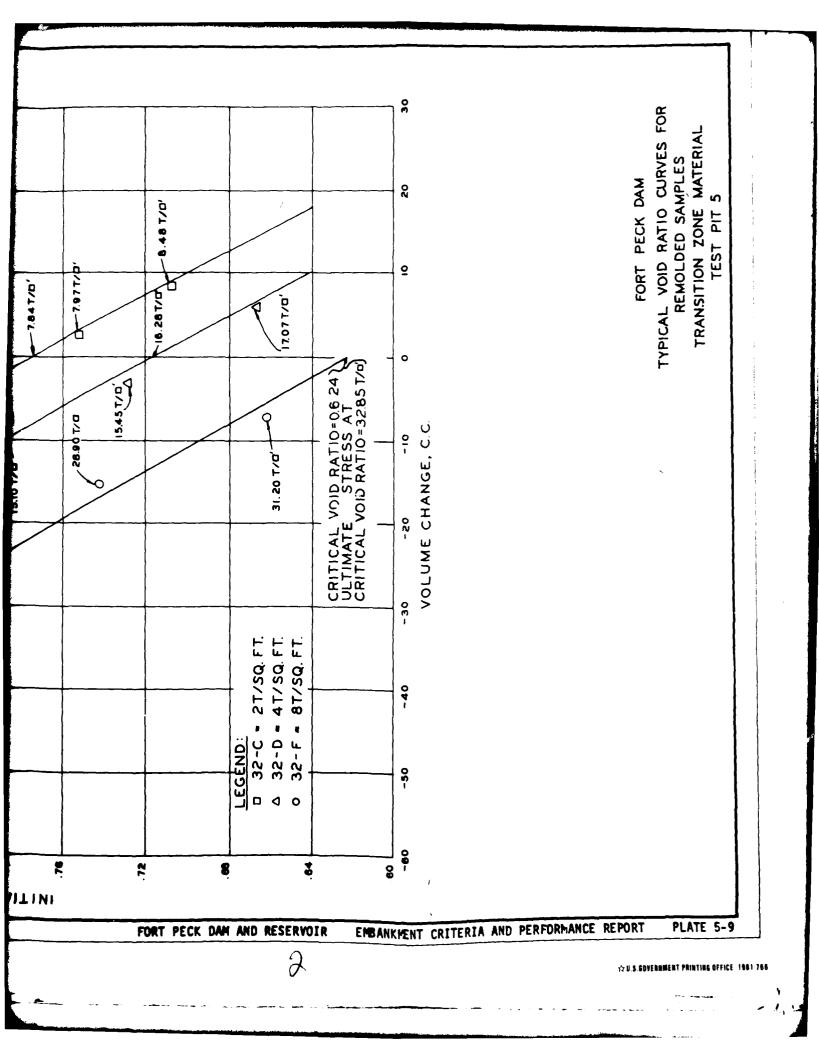
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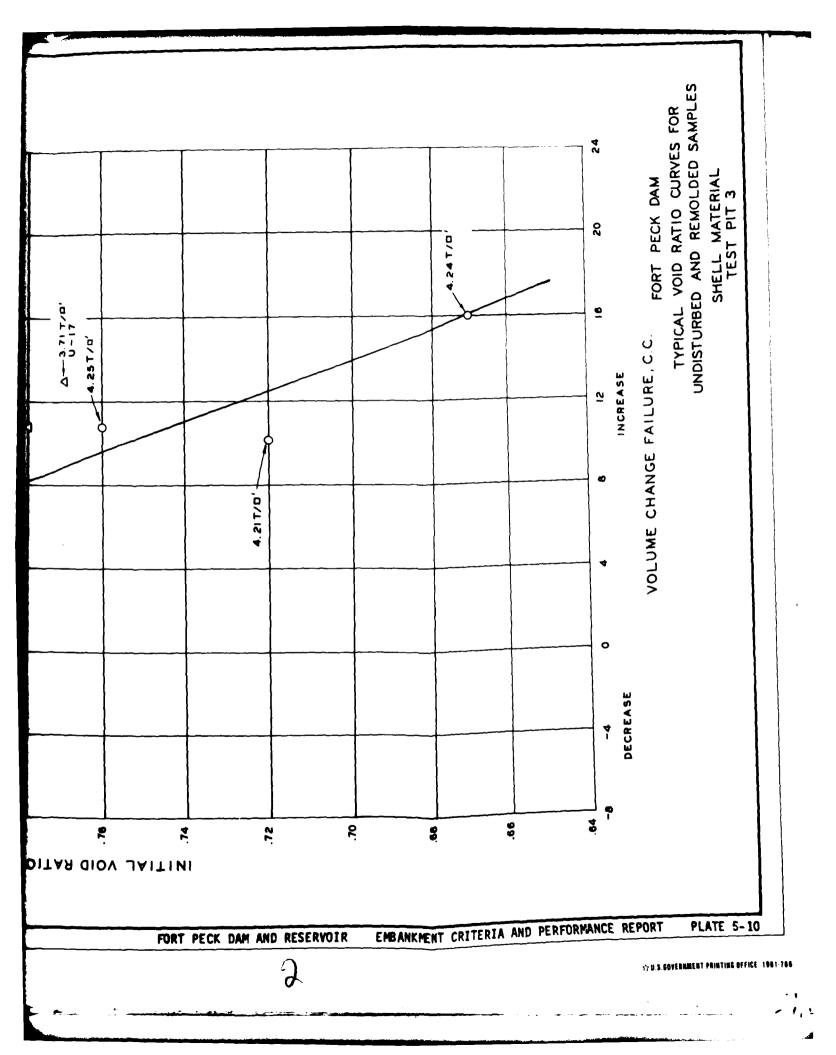
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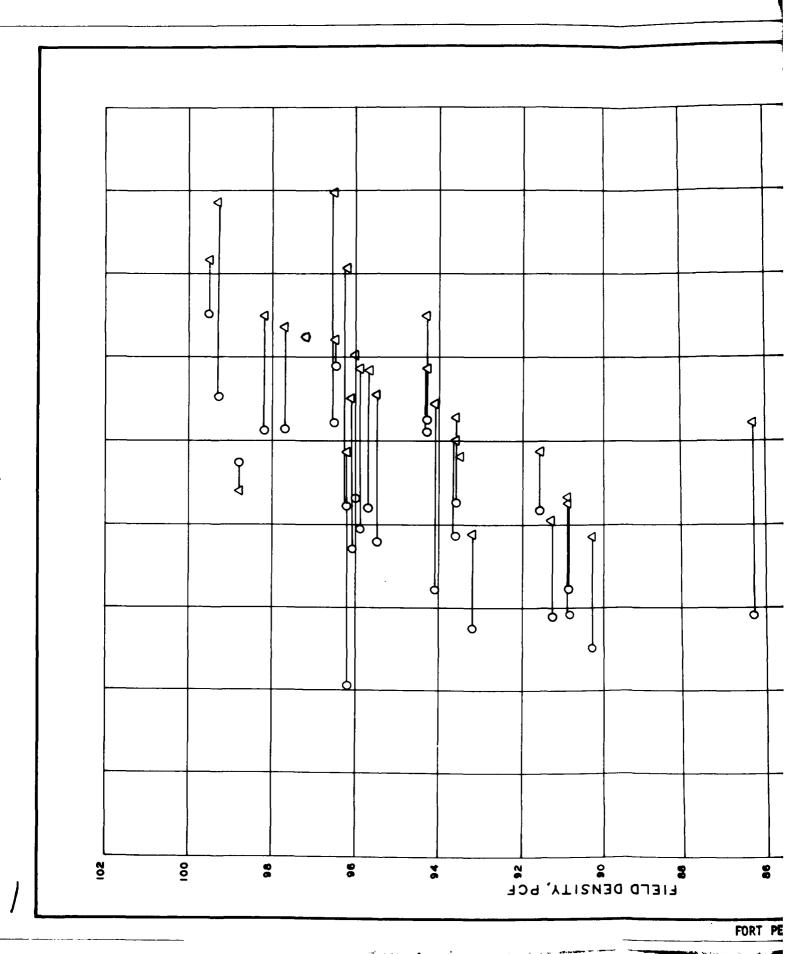
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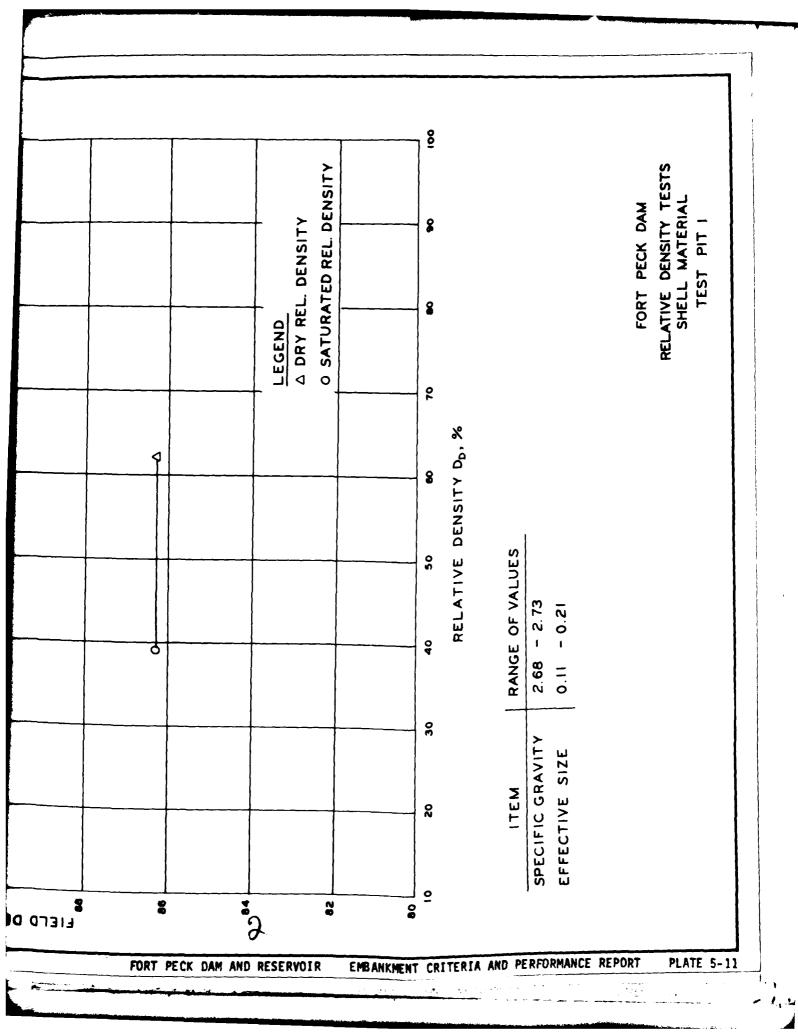
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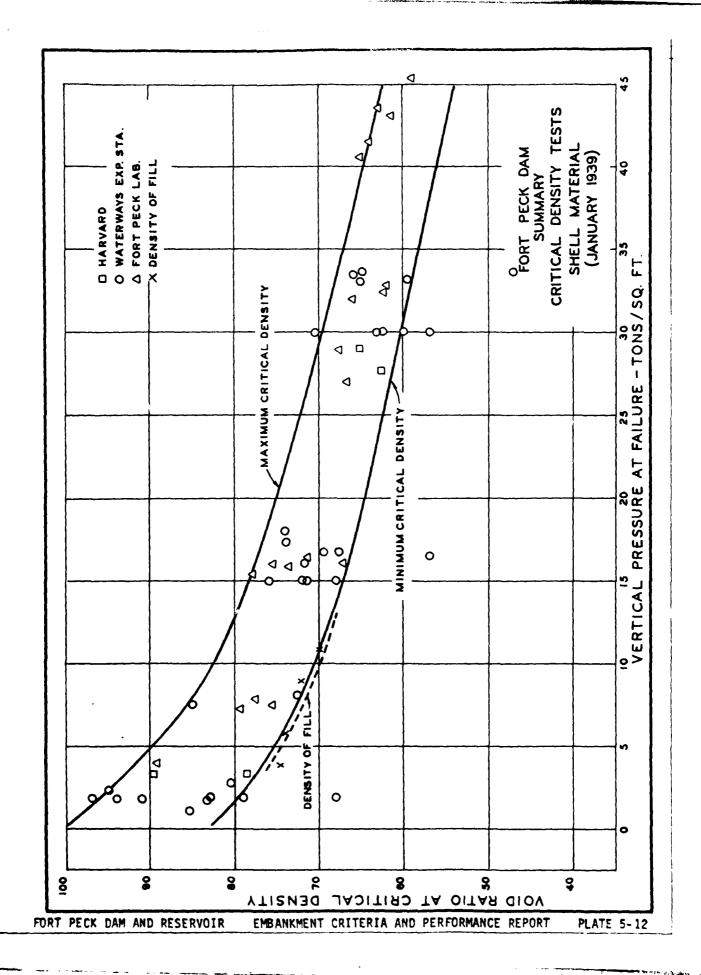












PETROGRAPHIC ANALYSIS OF SAND SAMPLE, FORT PECK, NO. 1-A

General Statement. The usual procedure in the petrographic analysis of a sand is to separate the sample into two fractions on the basis of the specific gravity of the constituents. The "light" fraction (sp. gr. less than 2.84) contains most of the material, but the "heavy" fraction (sp. gr. greater than 2.84) contains a greater variety of minerals. The percentage of each fraction is determined by weight, but the percentages of minerals and other constituents within each fraction is determined by counting grains, and hence is a frequency percentage, not a weight percentage. This procedure does not introduce any great error if the grains are fairly uniform in size, but in the present sample they are not. The grains range from fine gravel to clay size, so that frequency percentages determined on the whole sample would place an unwarranted emphasis on the minute grains, which are numerically abundant but constitute only a small percentage by weight of the whole sample. Since the various size grades of this sample show marked differences in composition, this factor is important, especially in the case of "light" fraction, which constitutes 97 percent of the sample. To eliminate this error it would be necessary to analyse each size grade, then multiply the percentage of each mineral in each size grade by the weight percentage of the size grade as determined by mechanical analysis (sleving). Totalling the products for each mineral would give its weight percentage in the sample as a whole, except for minor errors resulting from differences in the specific gravities of the minerals. This procedure, however, greatly increases the time required for an analysis, and hence would increase its cost considerably over the price quoted in the contract for analysis of this sample. I have therefore done the next best thing - analysed the "light" fraction of the two size grades which contain the greatest amount of the sample, the 35 to 48 mesh and 48 to 65 mesh grades. I have also included an analysis of the coarsest grade .8 to 14 mesh) and an estimate of the composition of the finest material (passing the 200 mesh sieve). The "heavy" fraction constitutes such a small percentage (3 percent) of the whole sample that this procedure was not considered necessary.

Composition of the "light" fraction. The "light" fraction comprises 0.97 percent of the sample. The two size grades containing most of the material have the following composition:

Composition of the "light" fraction of the 35 to 48 and 48 to 65 mesh size grades-

(Frequency percentages on the bas1s of 100 percent)

	35-48 s1ze	48~65 size	
	grade	grade	
Rock grains:			
Chert	14	15	
Shale	11	10	
Sandstone and siltstone	6	3	
Volcanic rocks	ii	10	
Granitic rocks	3	2	
	45	40	
Quantz	38	45	
Feldspars:			
Plaglociase	10	8	
Microcline	3	3	
Orthoclase	2	2	
Sanidine	Р	Р	
	15	13	
Others:			
Muscovite	P	P	
Chlorite	Ρ	Р	
Caicite	P	1	
Volcanic glass	1	Р	
Carbonaceous material (1	ignite) P	Р	
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NOTE - P = Present in amounts less than 1 percent.

The coarsest size grade (8-14 mesh), has the following composition: Rock grains 82 percent (chert 2 percent, shale 52 percent, sandstone and siltstone 26 percent, volcanic rocks 1 percent, granitic rocks 1 percent), quartz 10 percent, feldspars 5 percent, calcite 2 percent, volcanic glass and lighte in traces.

Percentages were not determined on the finest material (passing the 200 mesh), but inspection indicates that it has approximately the following composition: calcite 15-20 percent, clay mineral aggregates 15-20 percent, quartz and feldspar (together) 55-65 percent, others about 5 percent.

Composition of the "heavy" fraction. The "heavy" fraction constitutes 3 percent of the sample. About half of this material consists of the iron oxides, kimonite and hematite. These occur as grains up to 3 mm in diameter, and their presence in such abundance so interfered with determination of the other

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Composition of the "heavy" fraction from the whole sample, continued.

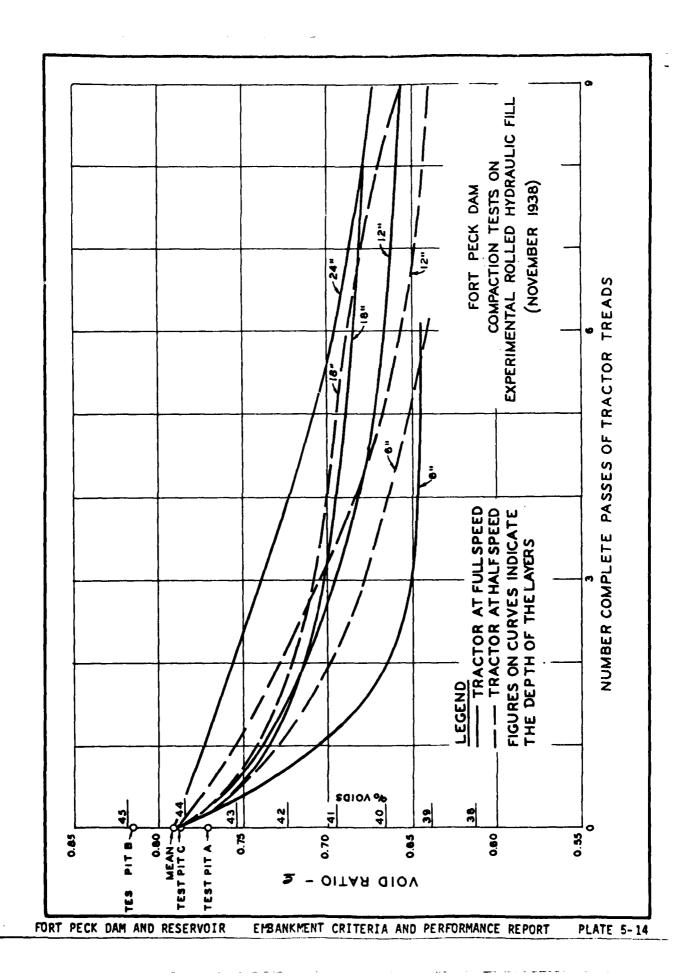
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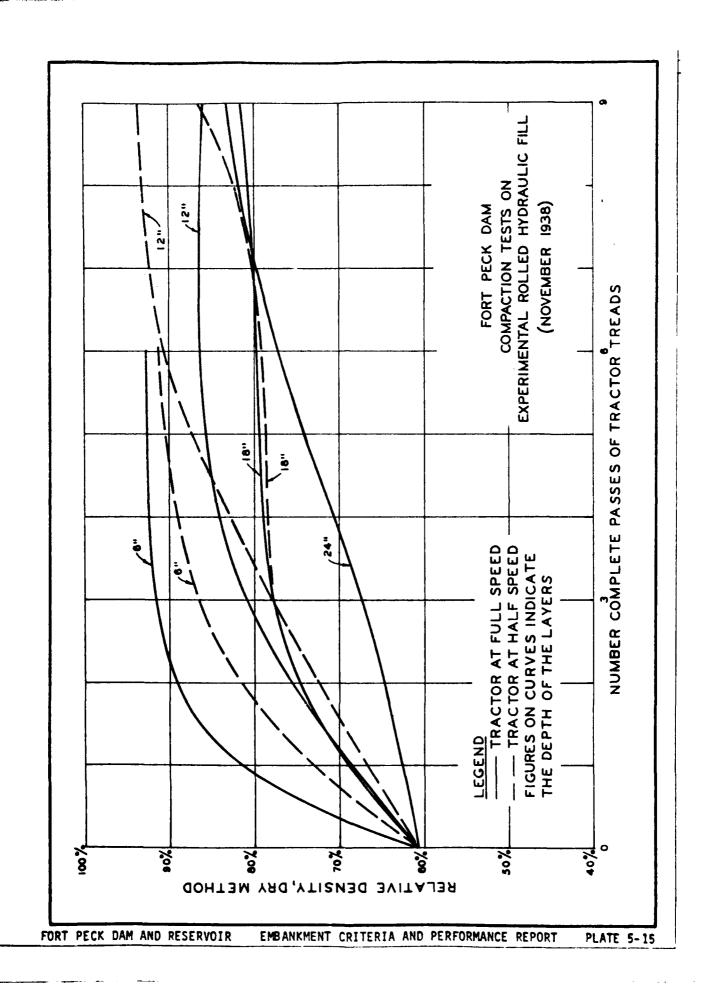
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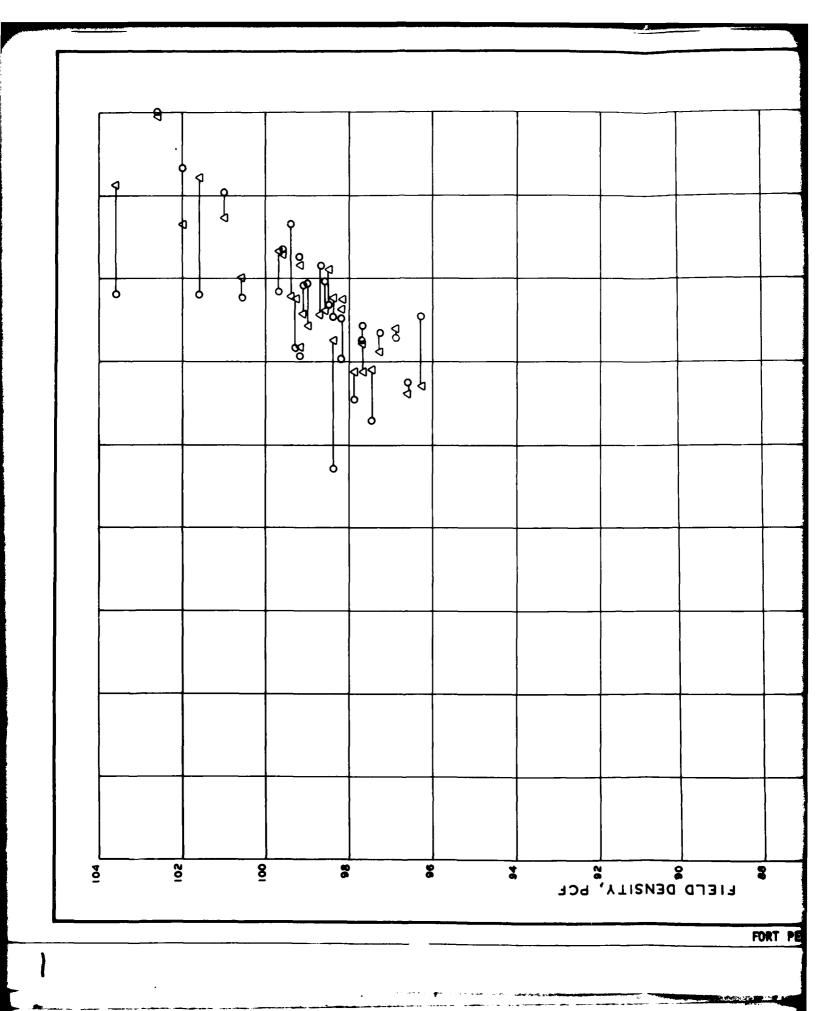
Conclusions. The abundance of shale fragments in the coarser size grades indicates contribution of this material from a nearby source, as these fragments could not withstand prolonged transportation. The other elements in the sample have been derived chiefly from intermediate to basic volcanic rocks (andesites and basaits), as indicated by the abundance of augite as well as of fragments of these rocks, and from previously formed sedimentary rocks. Other igneous rocks, particularly granitic types, have contributed some material, while metamorphic rock types furnished very little.

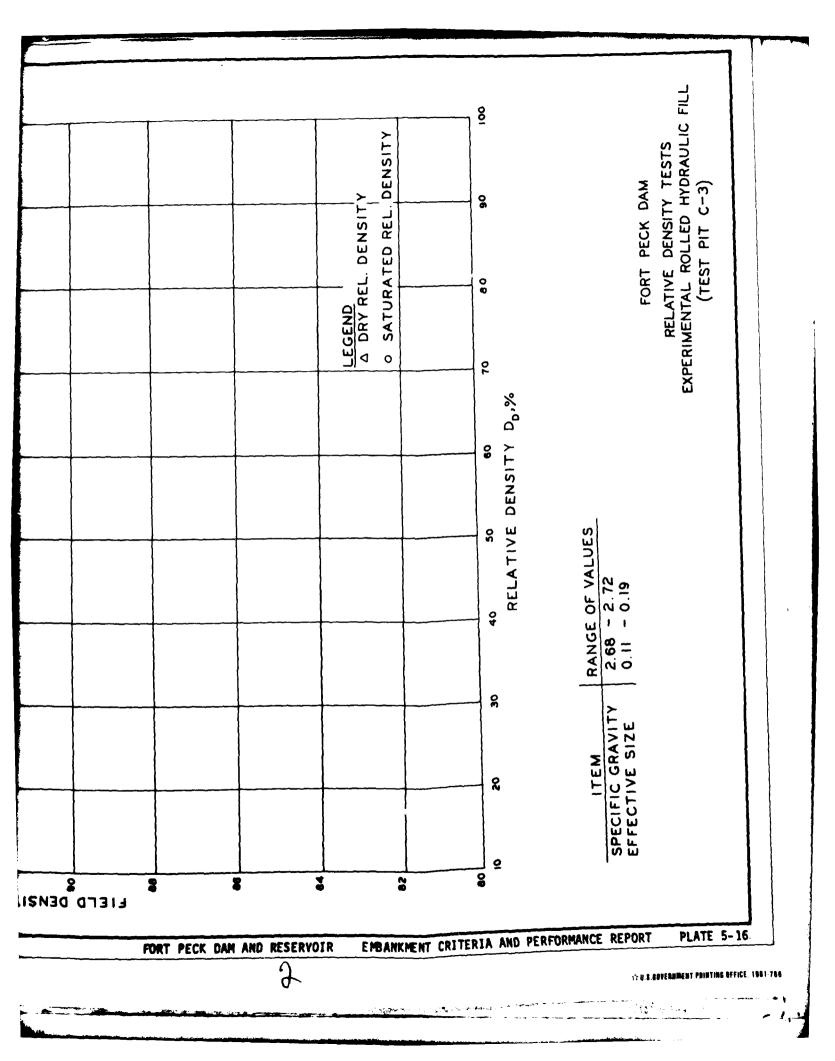
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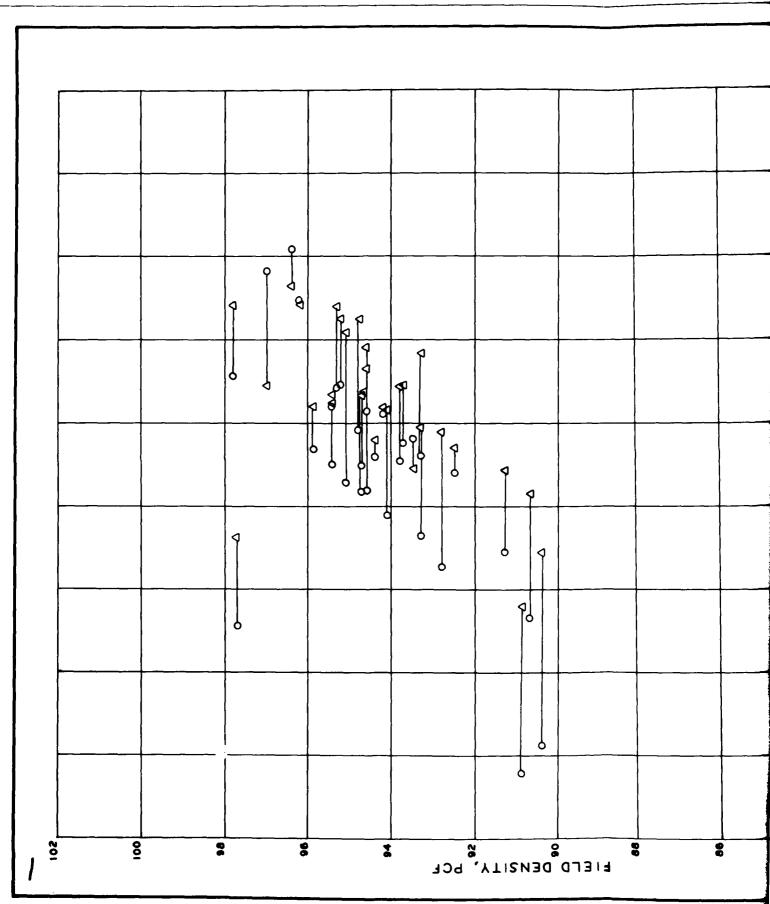
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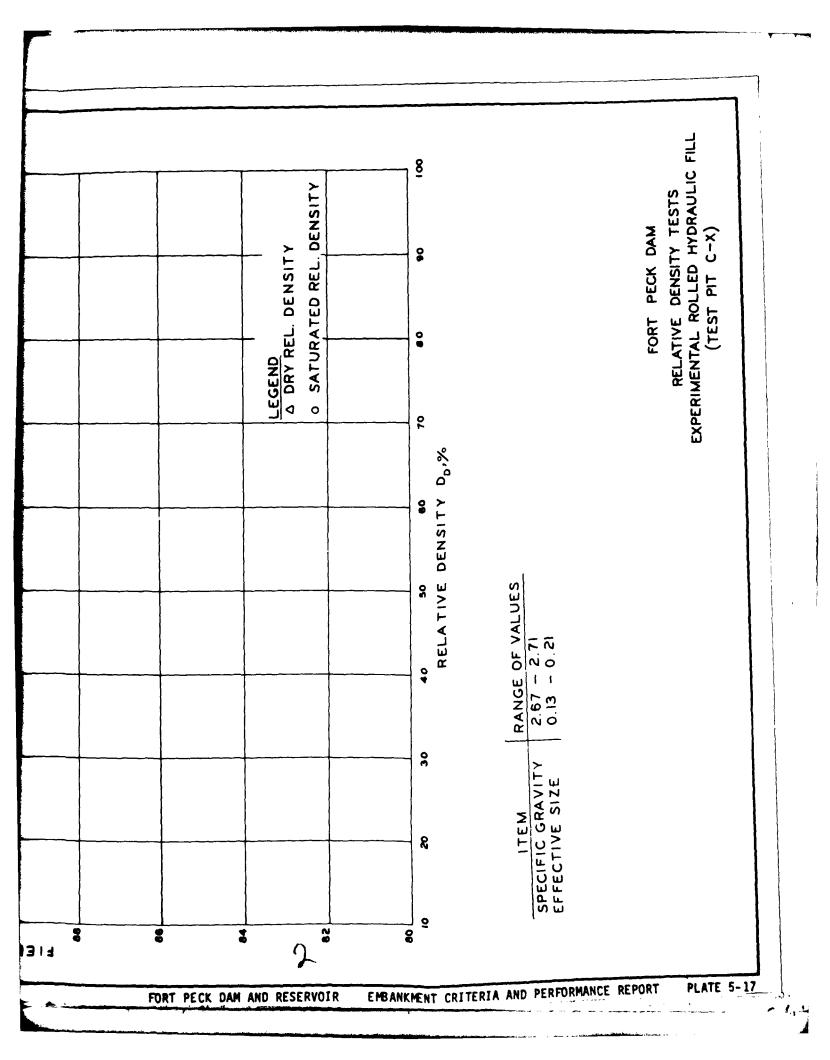


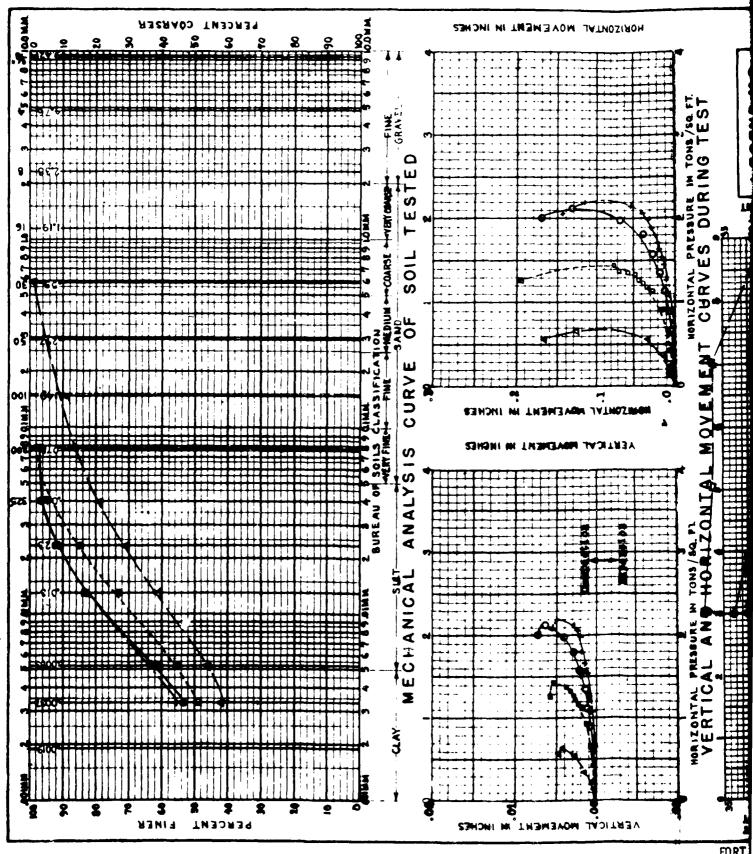


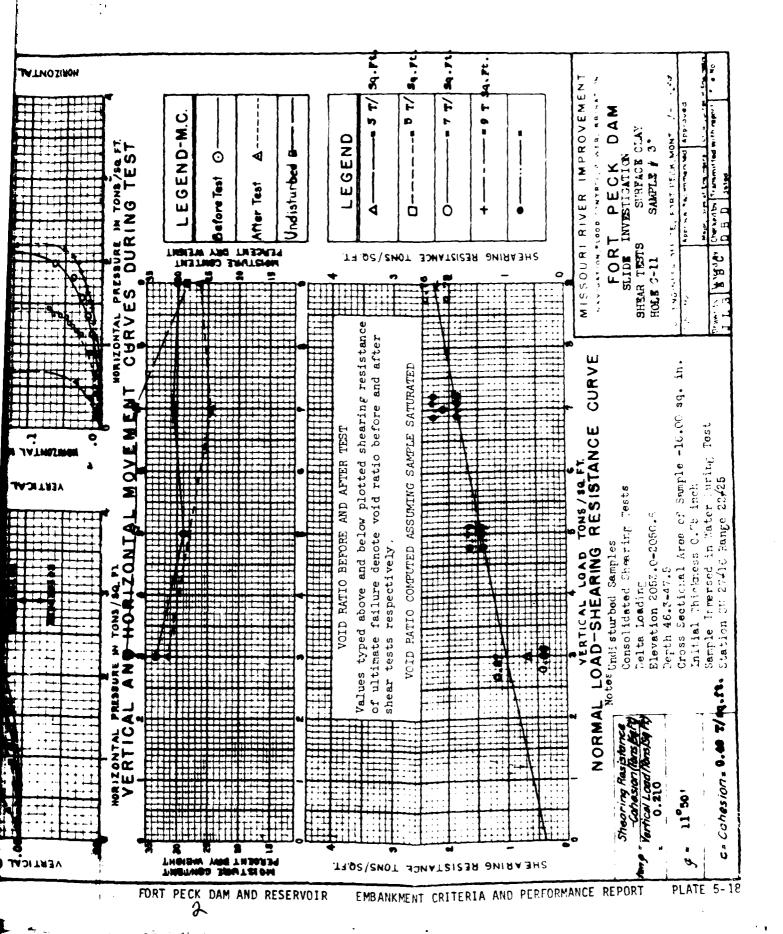


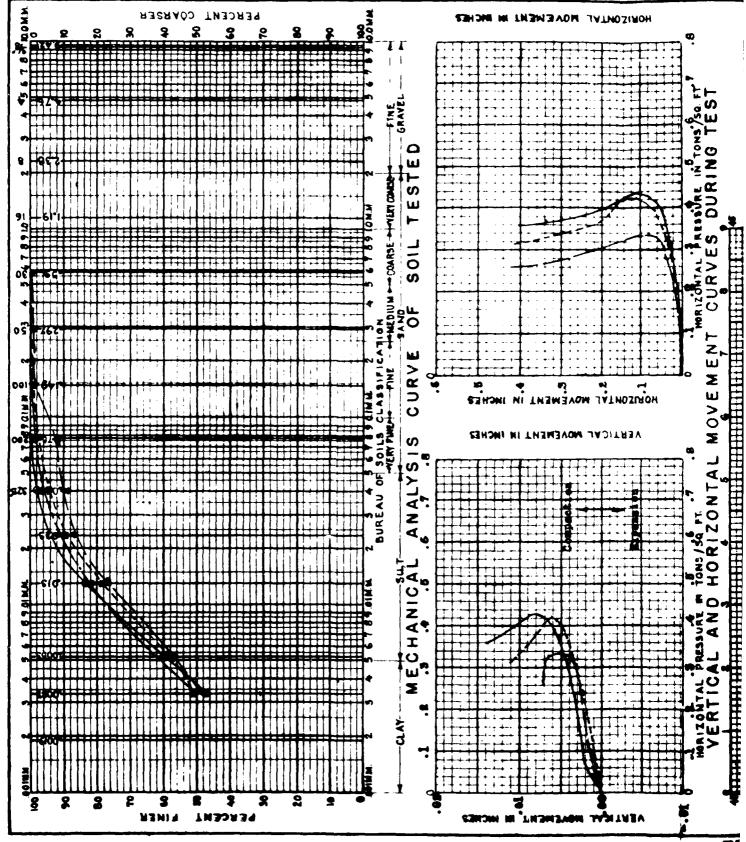




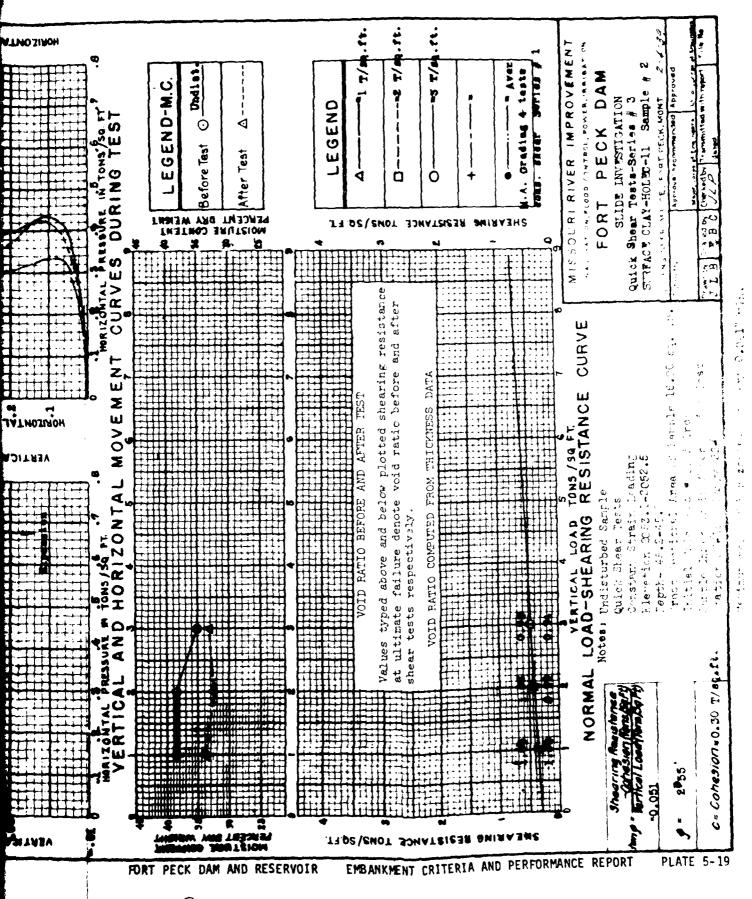


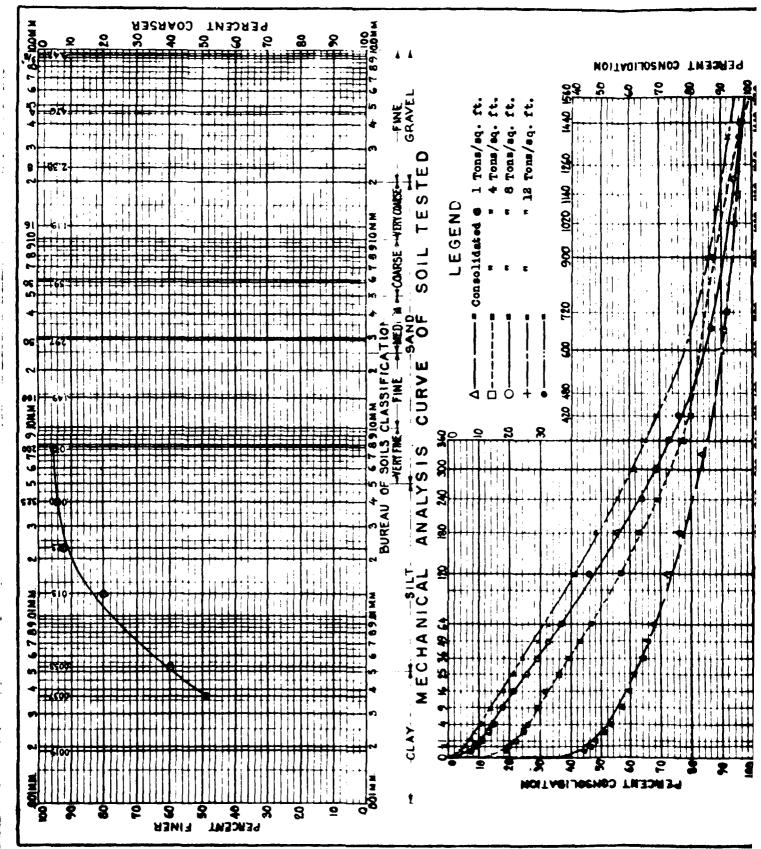


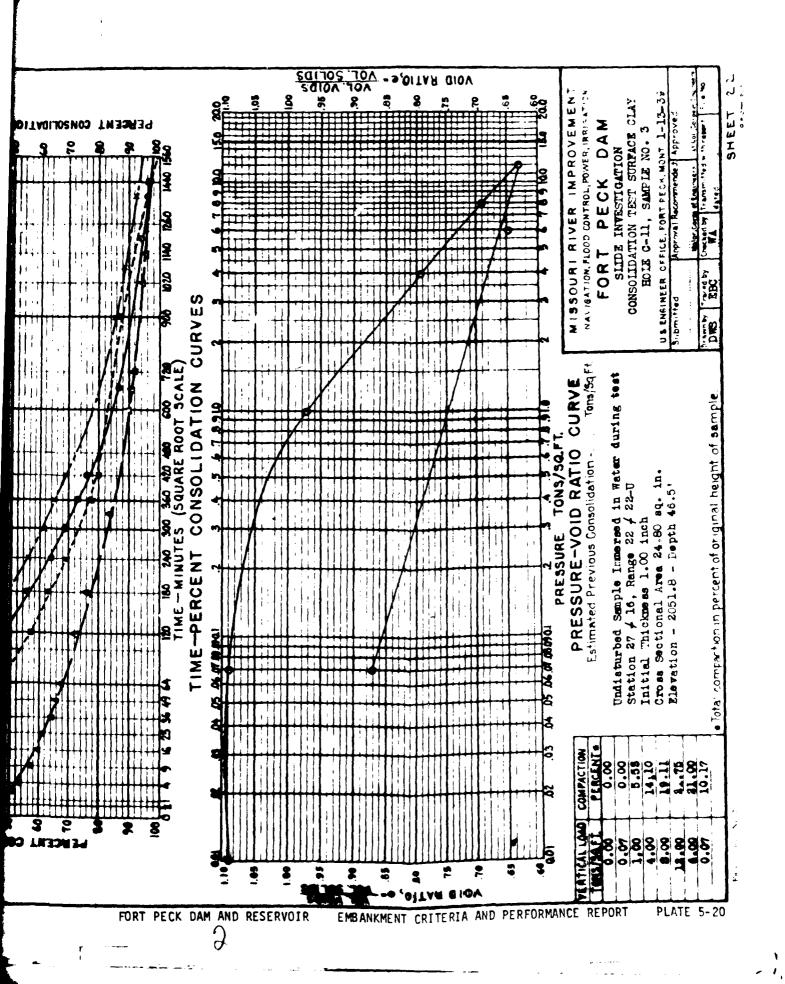


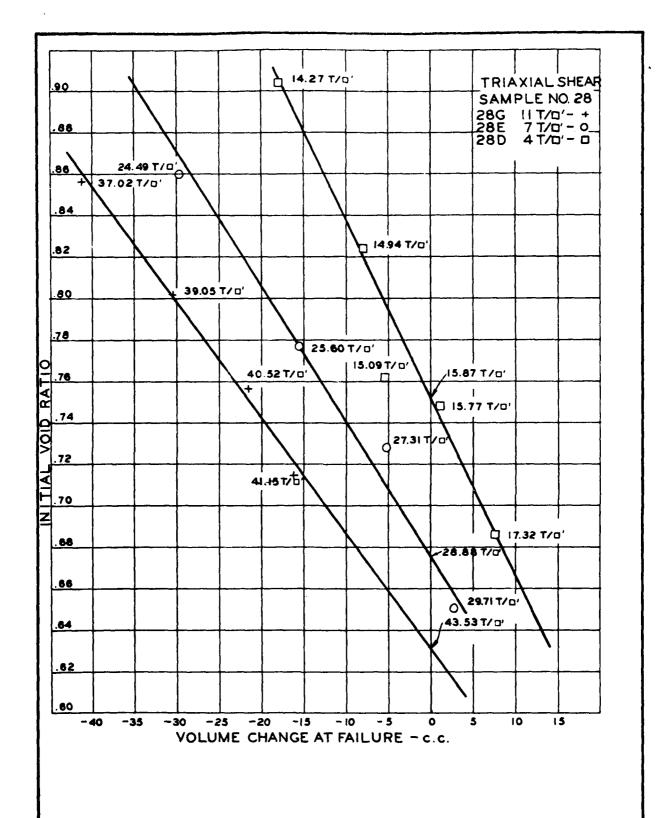


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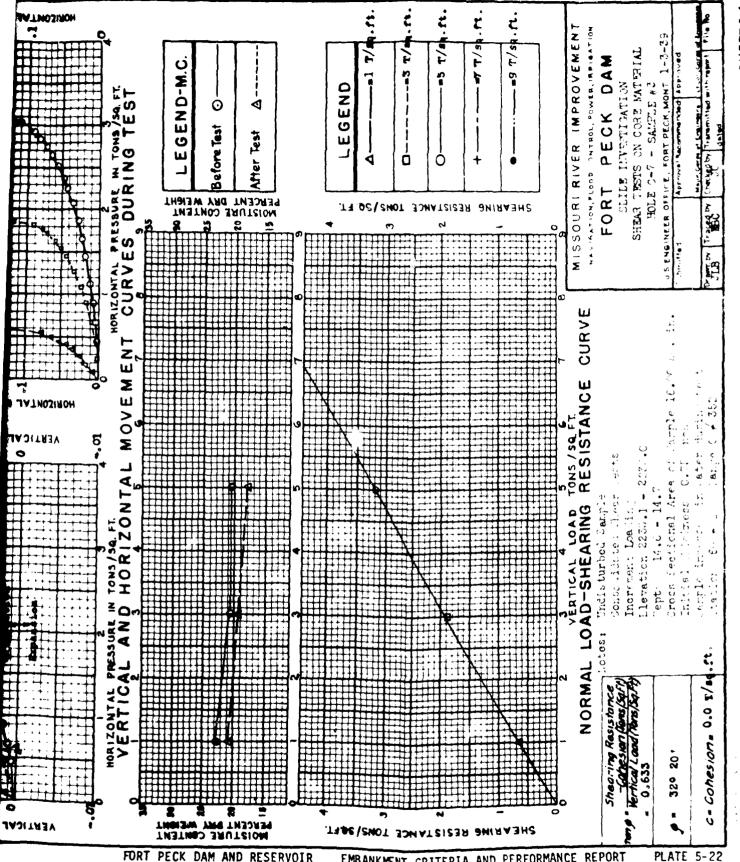




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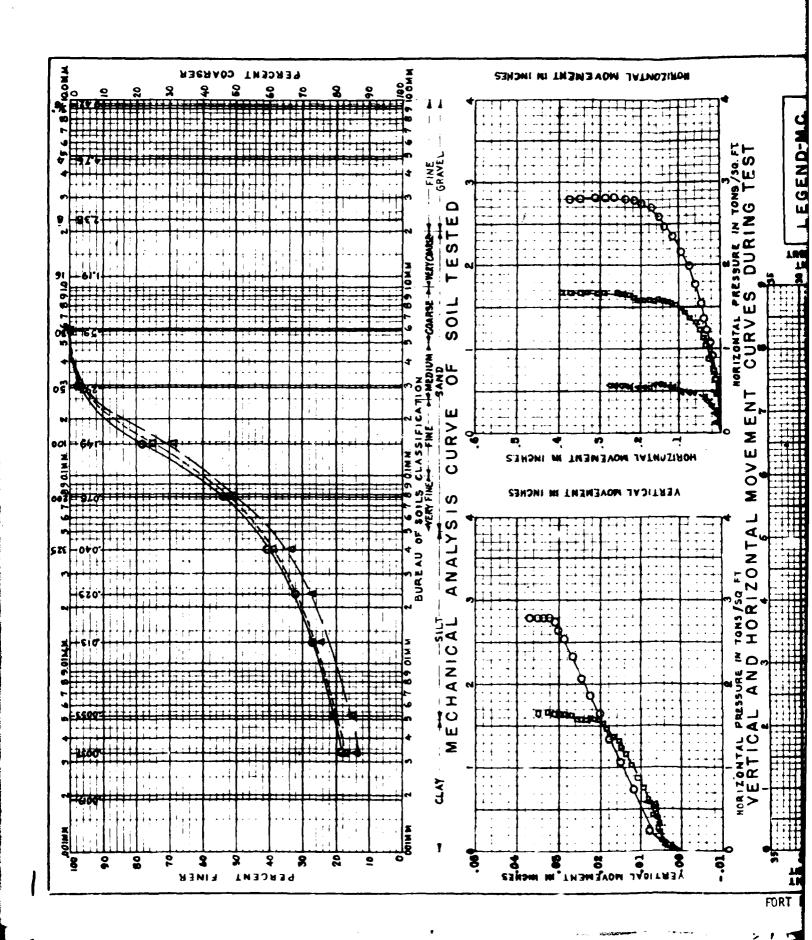
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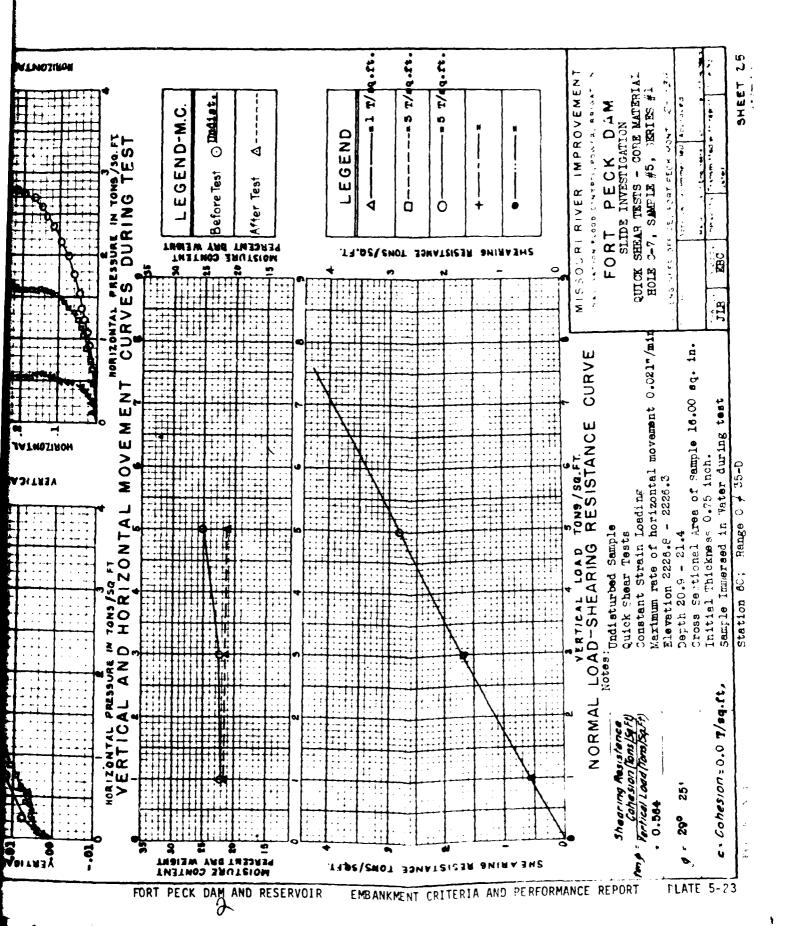
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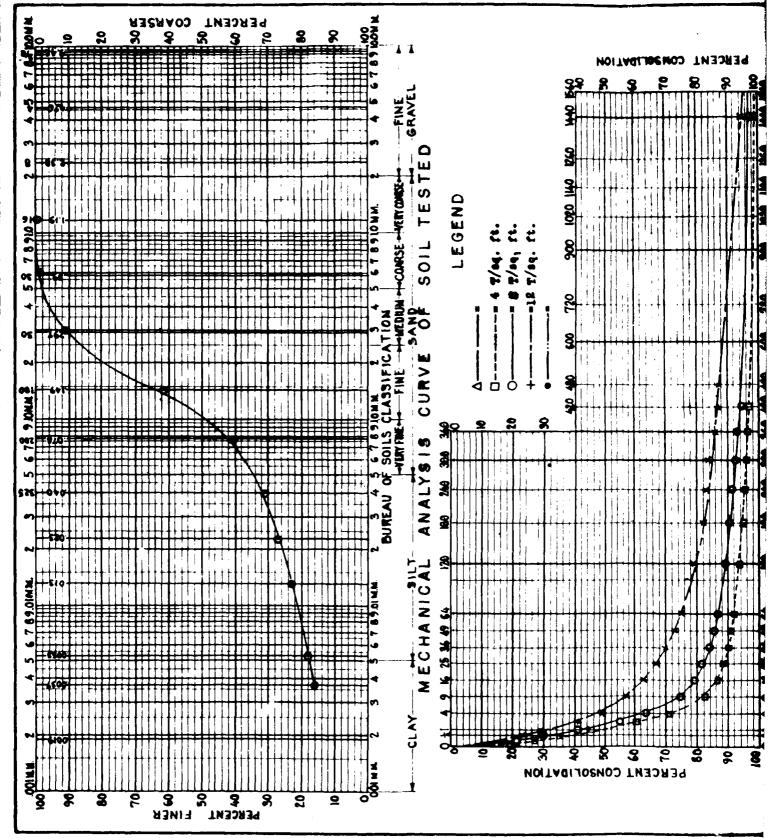


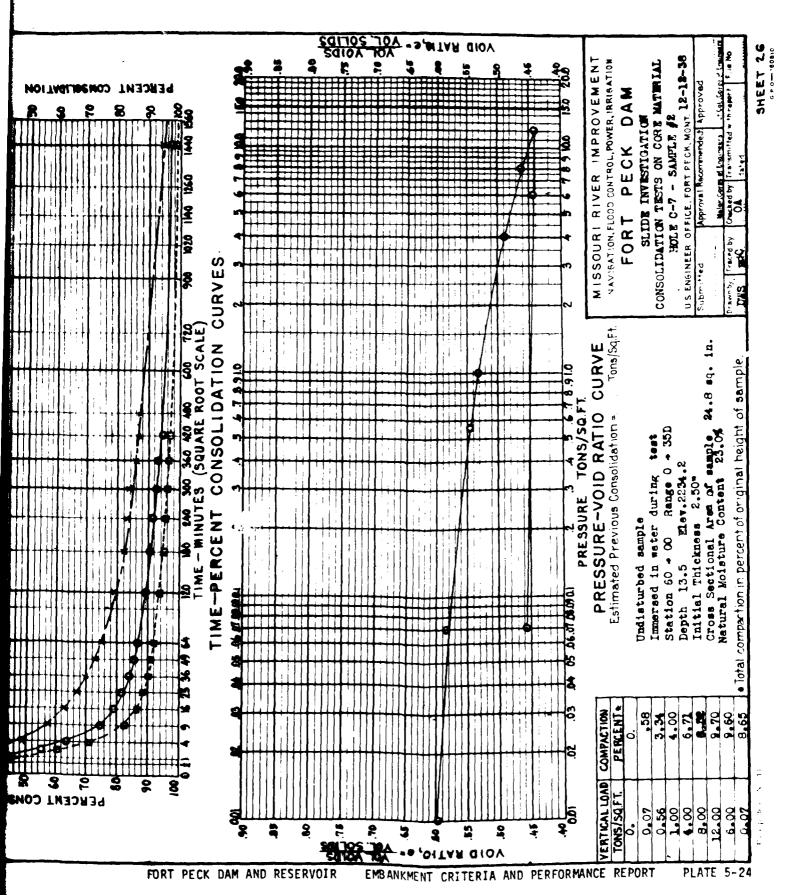
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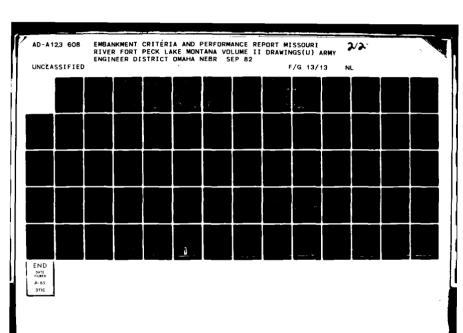


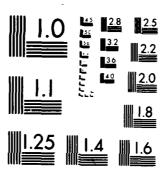


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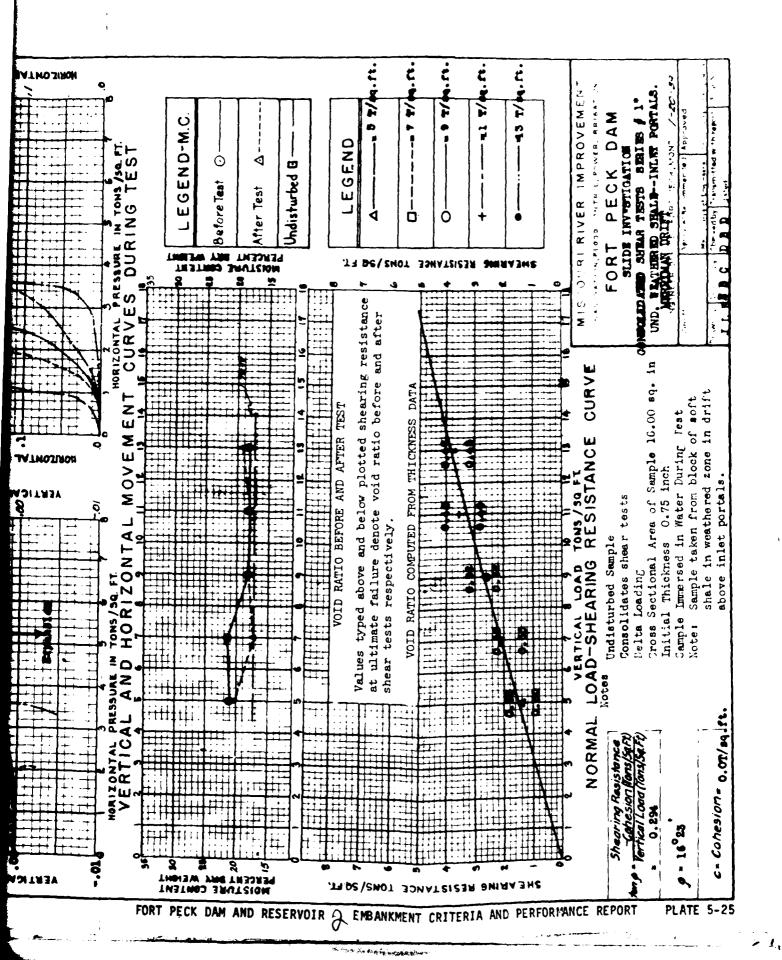
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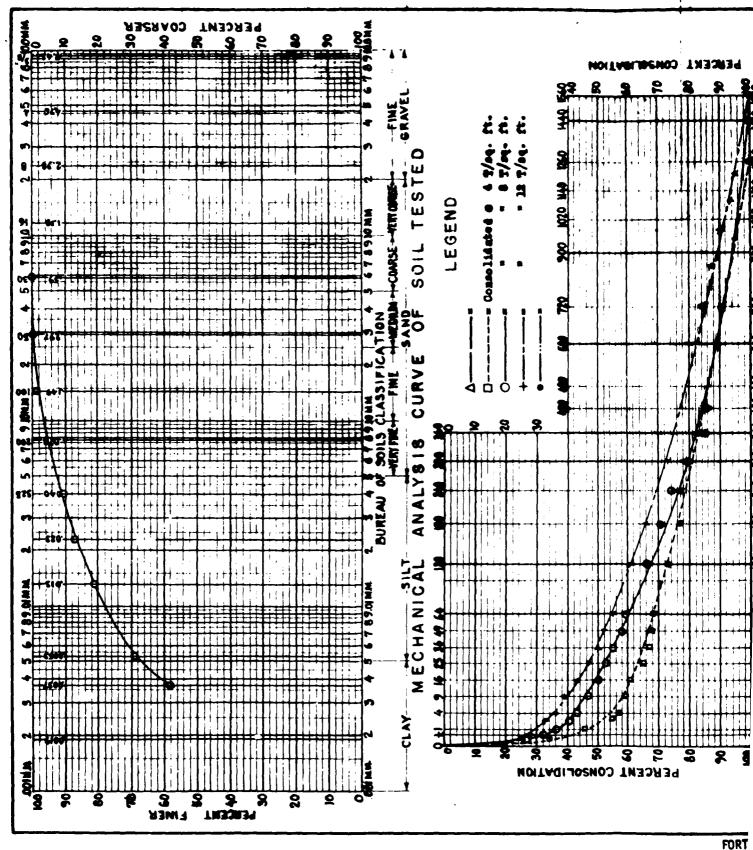
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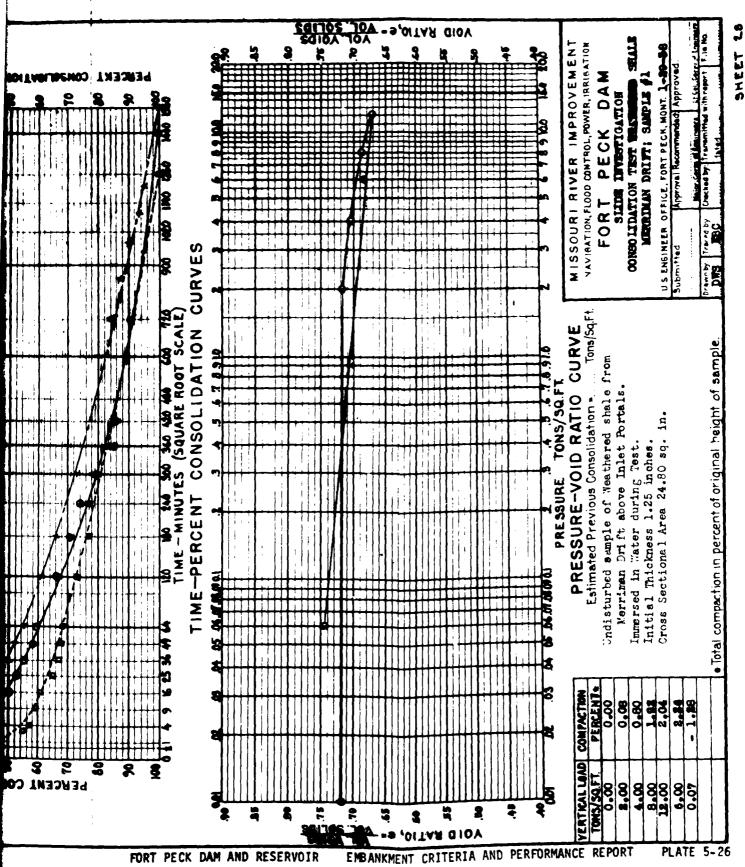




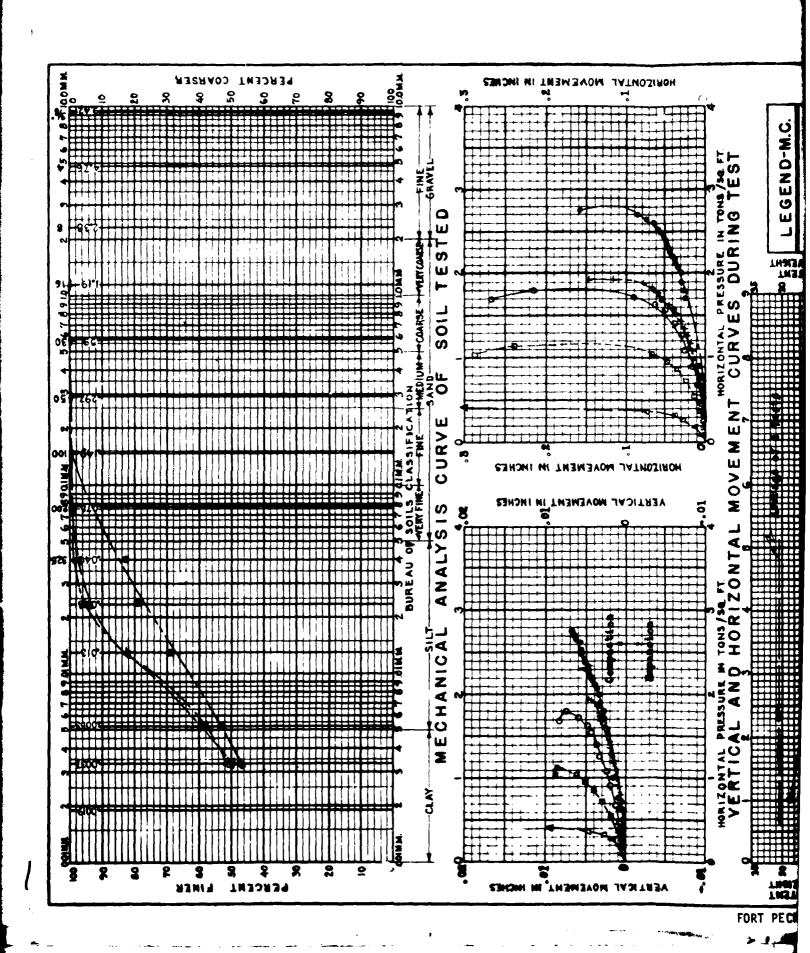
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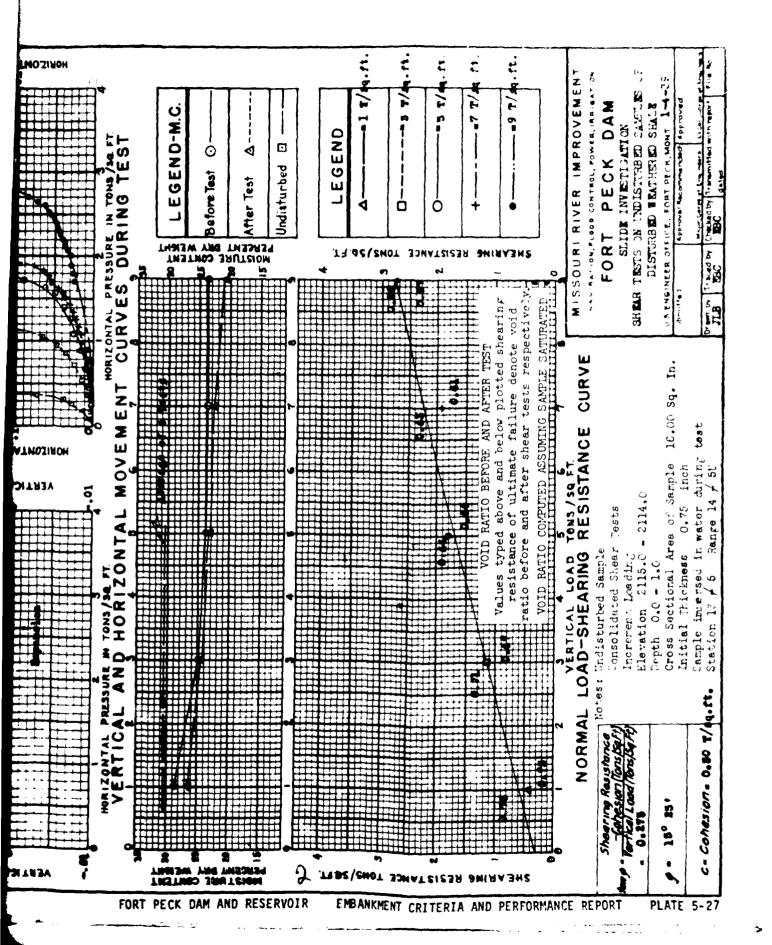






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Results of tests on undisturbed samples of shale taken in the Fort Peck Dam Foundation, downstream, with 6-inch sampler

(Original sheets 30-31)

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emple Ne.	Sand over- burden	Depth into shale	Equivalent load in tons/ sq. ft.	Mois- ture content, percent dry weight	Shearing strength in tone/ sq. ft.	Computed shearing strength tens/sq ft. with Tang. = 18, C = .29	Ratio 6	Type
		HOLE	C-12 8T	ATION	10+75, R	LNGE 8+00	D	
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		POLE	C-15 8T	ATION	13+25, R	ANGE 8+6	D	
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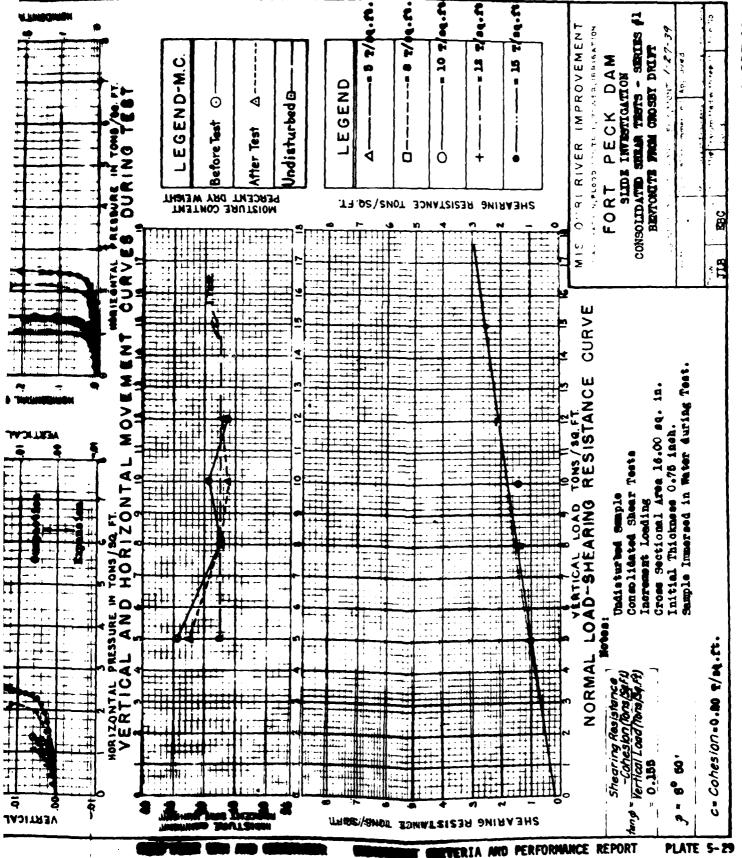
NOTES.—Except for samples 1 and 2 from the test shaft all samples were 6" drive samples.

Duration of test for Quick shear varied from 1.5 to 3 minutes.

The vertical load for the duration of the test was as indicated in Column 6.

Tan 6=0.18, C=0.20 were coefficients used in the design of the reconstruction in the side area.

For computed shearing strength for Glacial Till from Hole 8. D. 165/0, 95 coefficients used were Tan. 9=.26, C=.22.



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FIGURE 16.—Results of shear tests.

All tests are consolidated unless otherwise noted

Transition	zone material:	
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	Q. 64 0	0. 0

Tan 🍎	C
0. 520	0. 0

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0 . 136	0. 40

Bentonite from Crosby drift: Tan ϕ

Bentonite from Calyx No. 8 (Hard, impure bentonita, considerable volcanic ash):

Tan 🖈	•
0. 247	0. 90

Bentonite from Calyx No. 2: Tan ϕ

Tan
$$\phi$$
 c 0. 139 0. 80

Shale and bentonite from Calyx No. 4 (Sample consisted of fractured shale with the fractures filled with thin seams of bentonite):

De Browner,	Tan ∳	e
	0.180	0.90

Bentonite on shale (Field test material): Quick shear

Anic.	r onca	
Tan ∳		c
0. 120		0. 0
0. 126		0.4

Weathered shale:

a. Undisturbed sample of disturbed weathered shale in slide

Consol	idated	Quick shear			
Tan ø	c	Tan ∳	e		
	<u> </u>	0. 037			
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3. Gouge material from Crosby drift:

Tan 🍎		c
	(quick shear) (consolidated)	0. 20 0. 50

e. Sample taken from block of soft shale from weathered sone is Merriman drift at inlet portale:

Tan ≠	, c
0. 302	0. 40
0. 282	1. 00
0. 294	0.0

d. Field Shear Test. Shale on bentonite.

Tan 🧳	•
0. 151	0. 05

s. Weathered shale from Calyx No. 2:

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Tan 🍎			-	8
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f. Undisturbed weathered shale from Calyx No. 3:

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0. 298	0	. 20

Surface clay:

Consol	idated	Quich	shear
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0. 210 0. 153	0. 40 0. 50	0. 067 0. 014	0. 25 0. 41
Q 158	0. 50	0. 014 0. 050 0. 051	0. 40 0. 20 0. 31

CORE MATERIAL

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C-6	76 80 1 2 3 10 14 17 19 22 29 34 39	. 655 . 682 . 485 . 705 . 687 . 727 . 463 . 741 . 628 . 787 . 575 . 500 . 673	0.00 0.05 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.10 0.00 0.00
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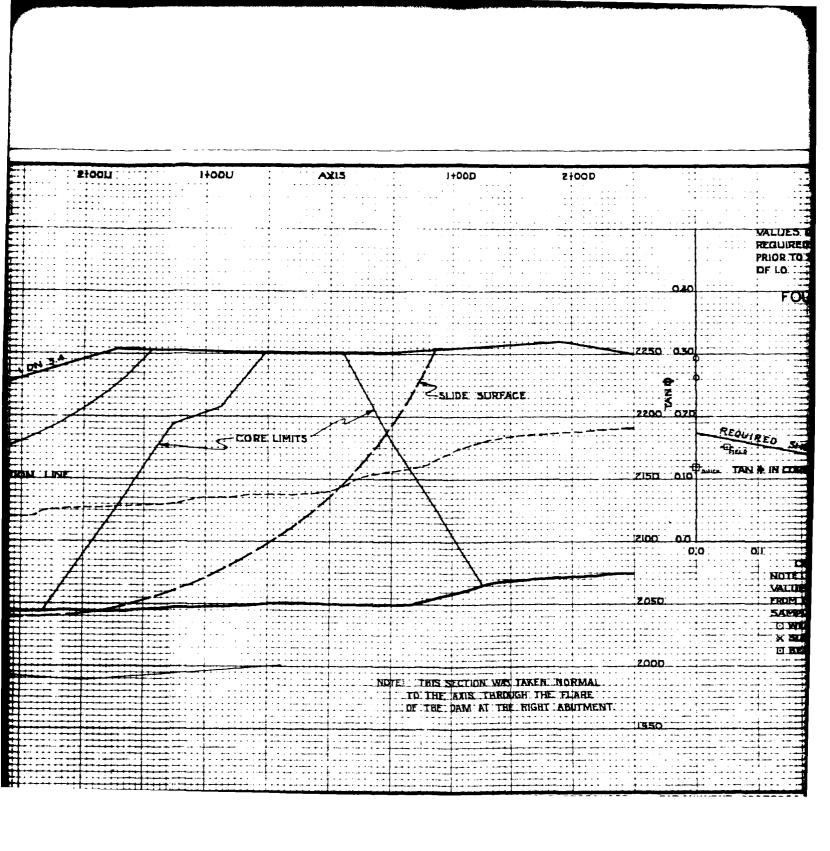
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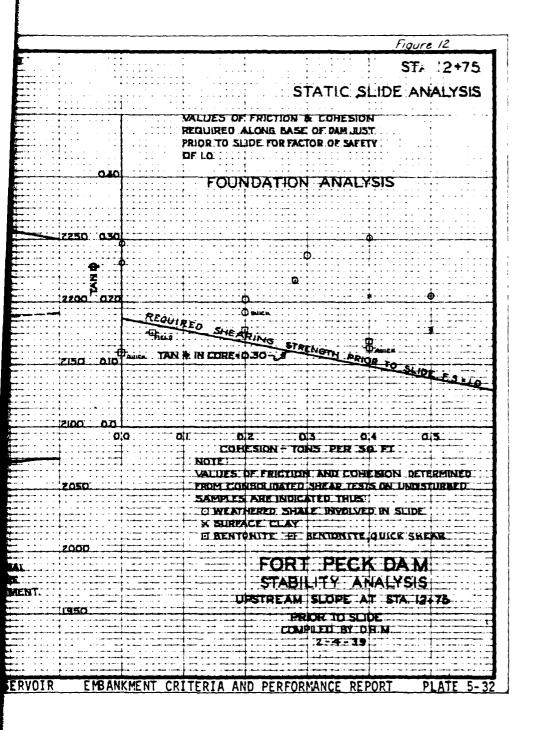
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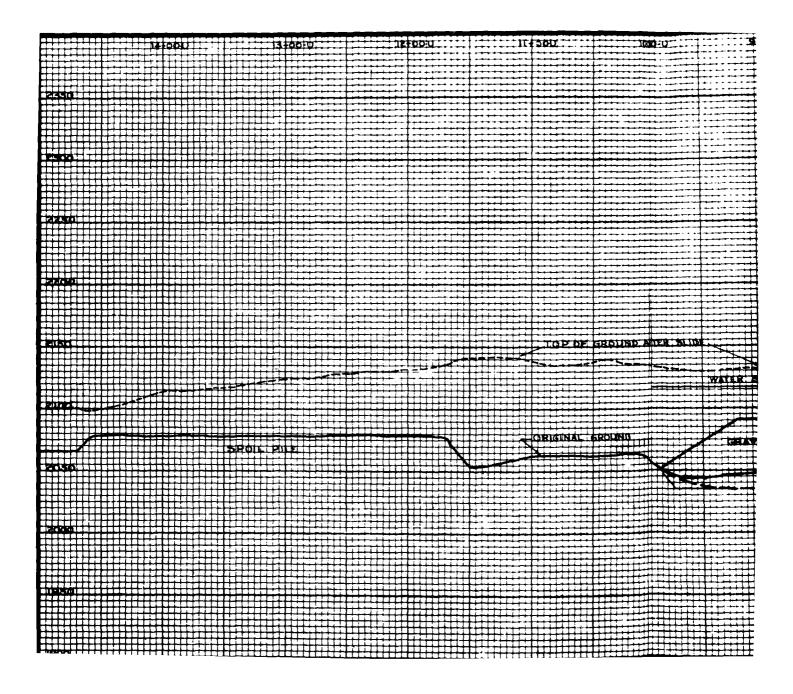
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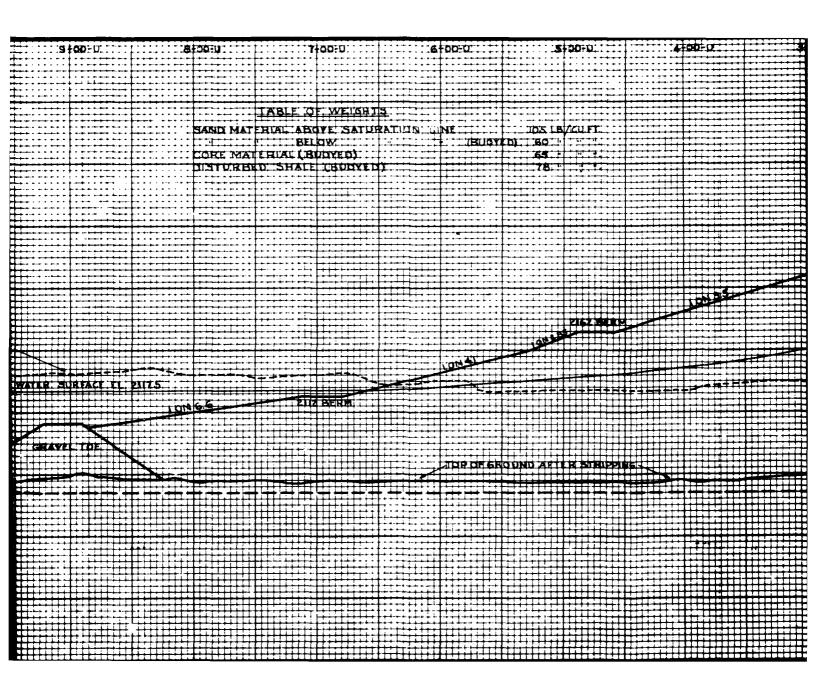
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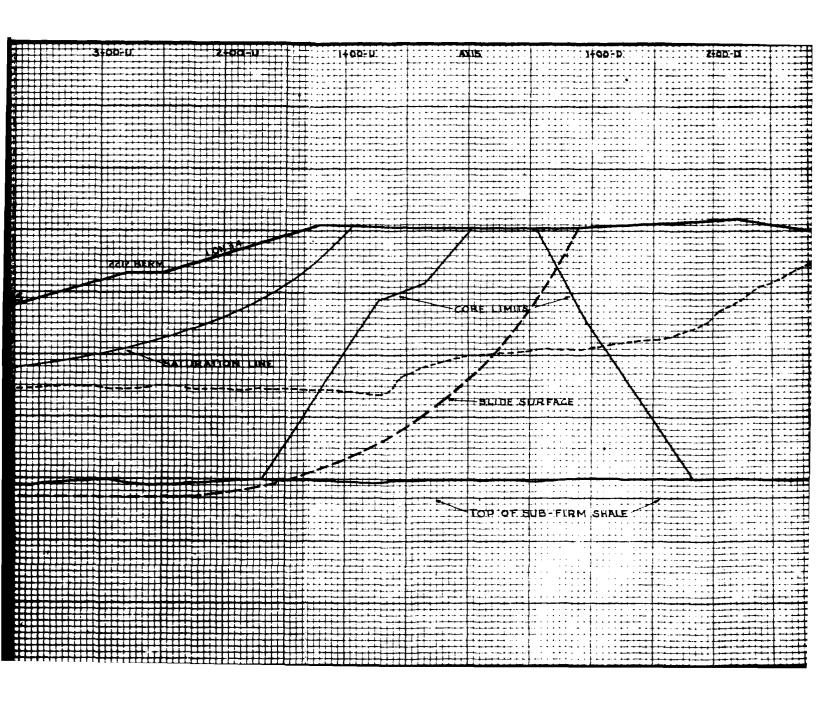
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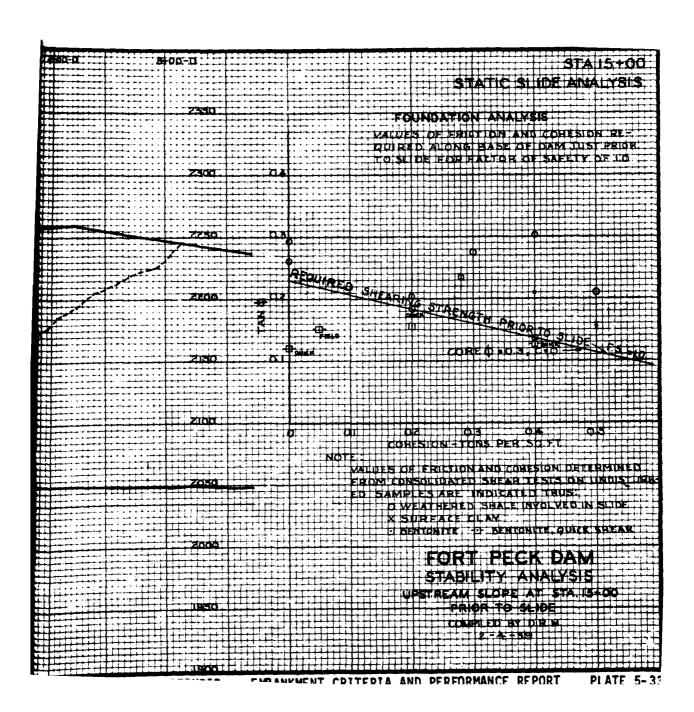


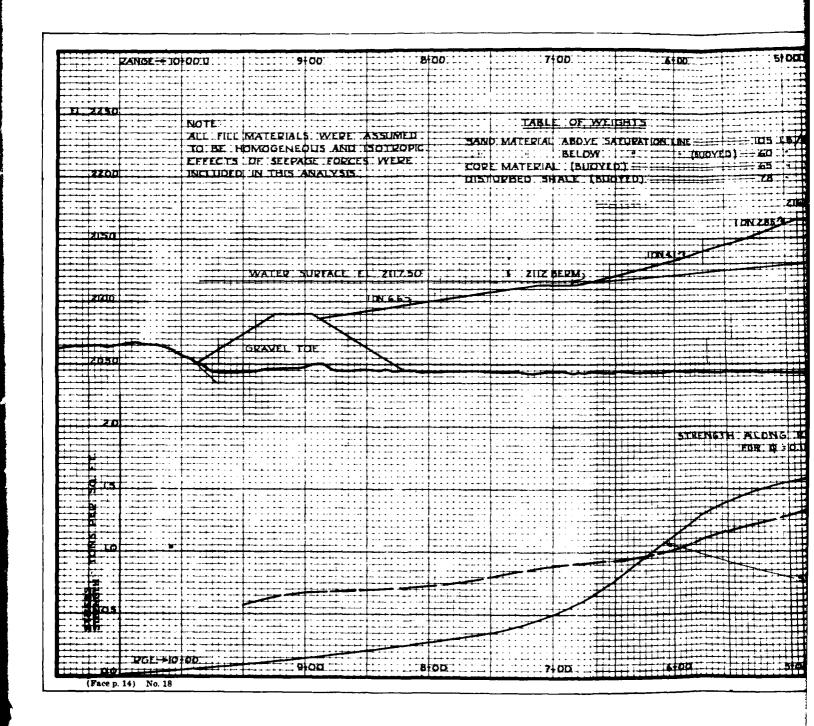


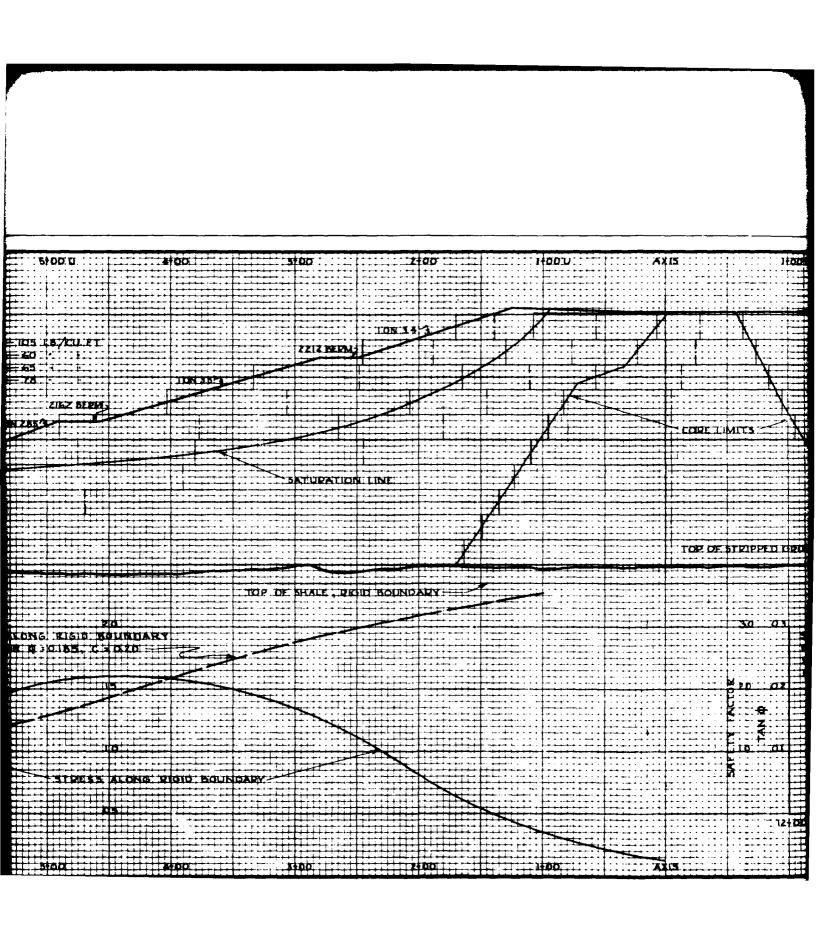


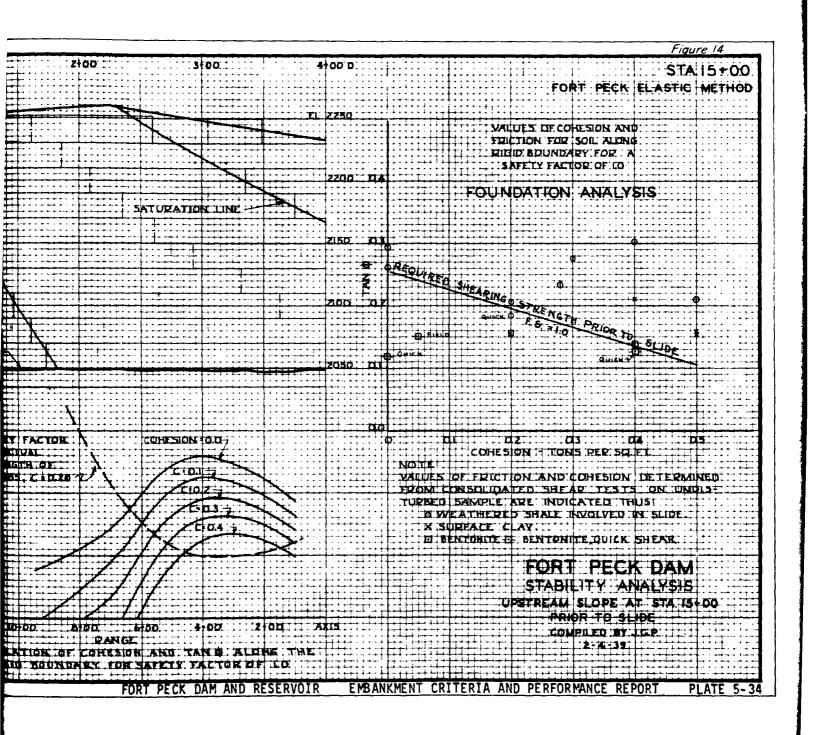








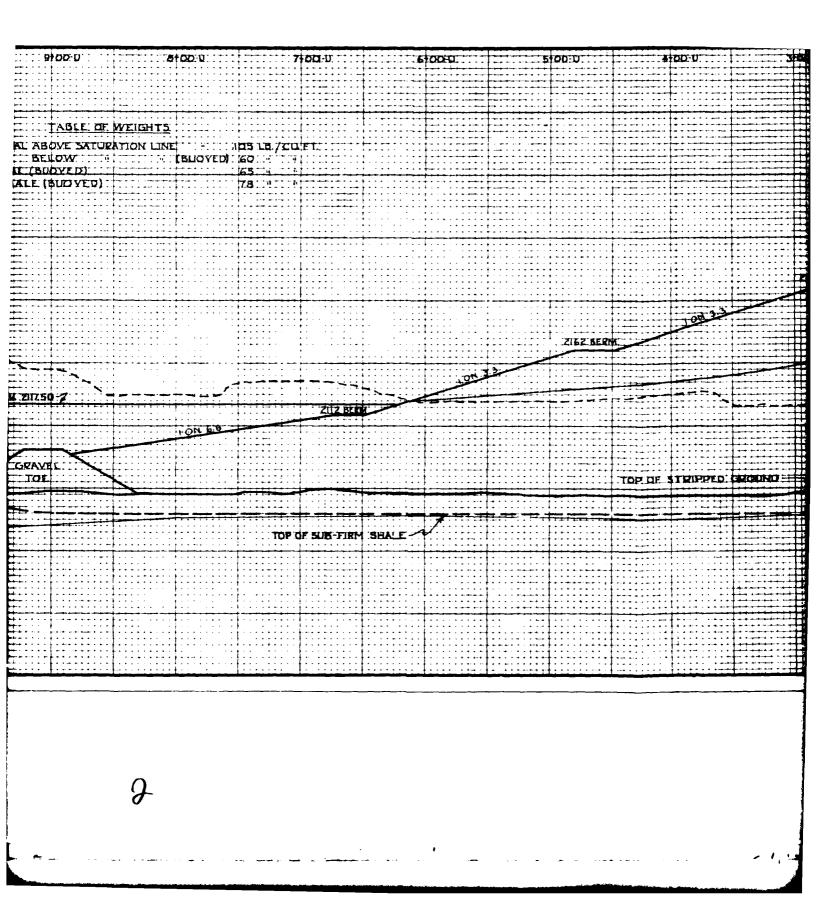


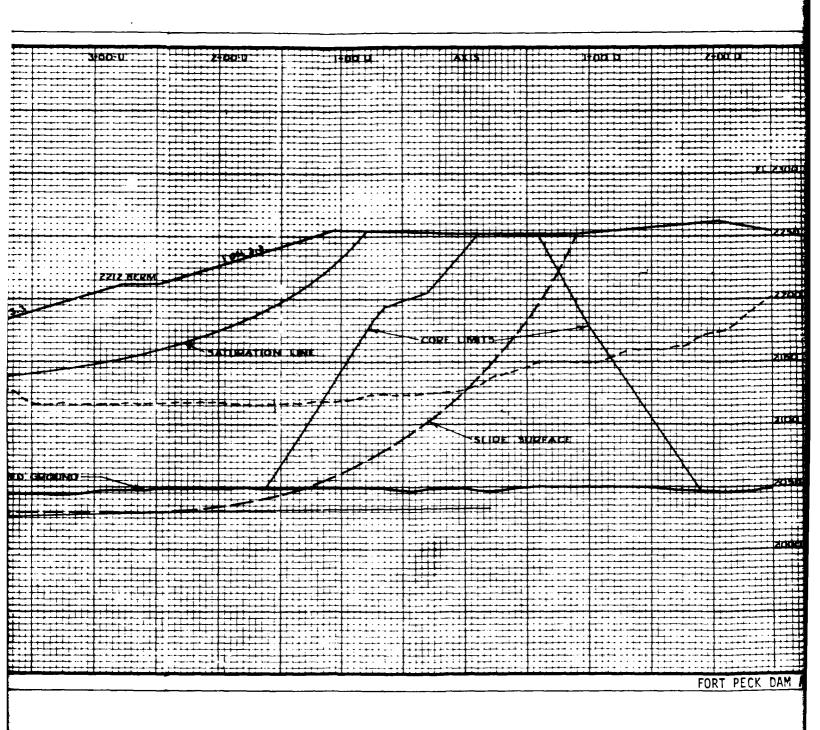


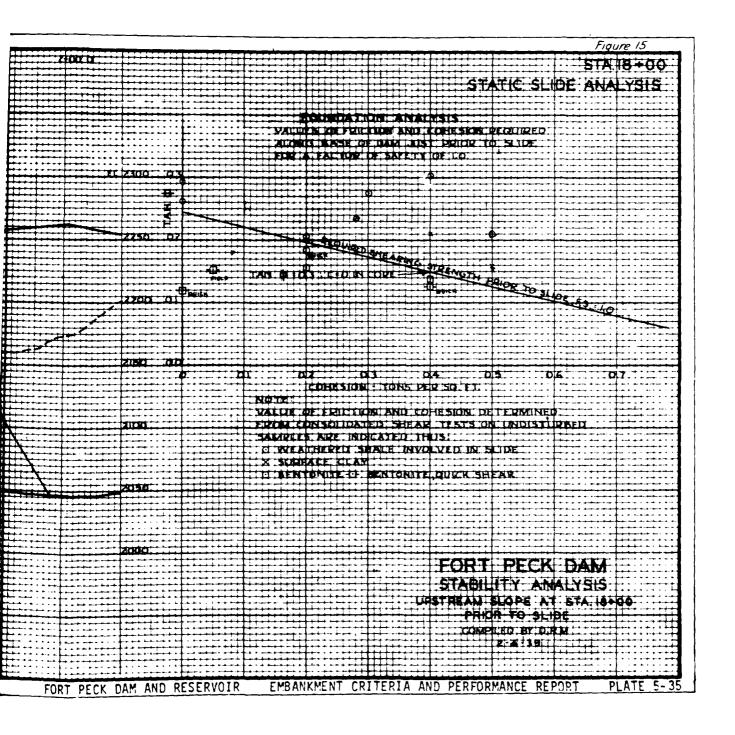
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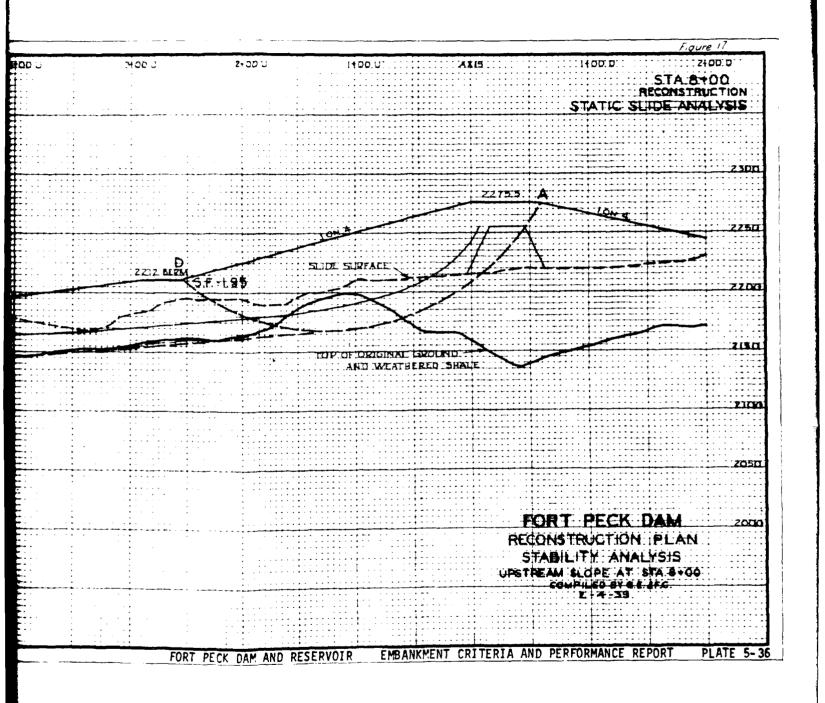






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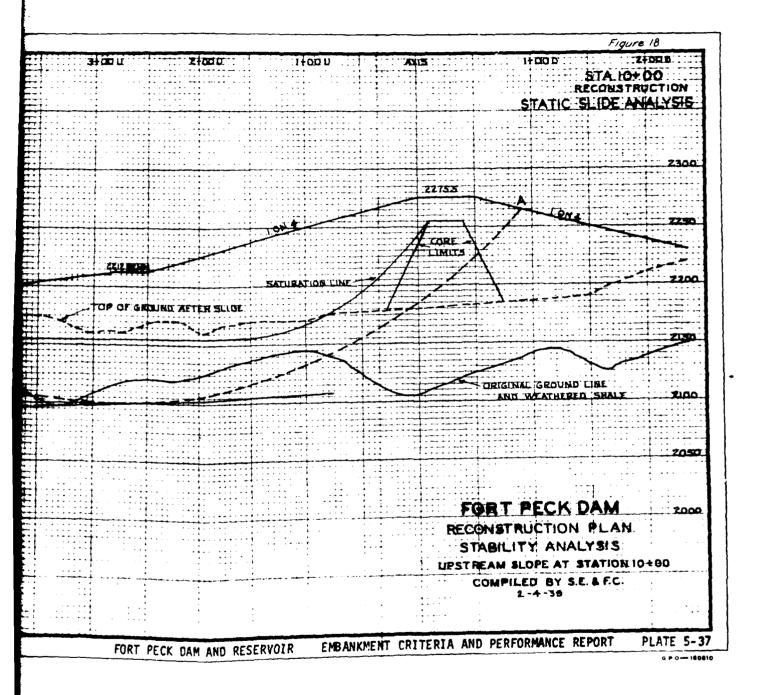


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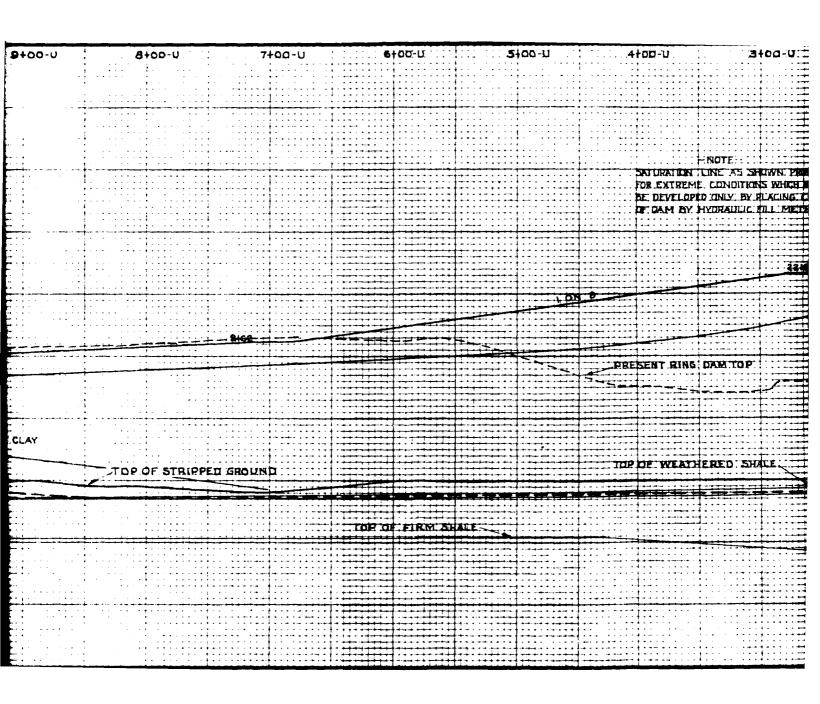
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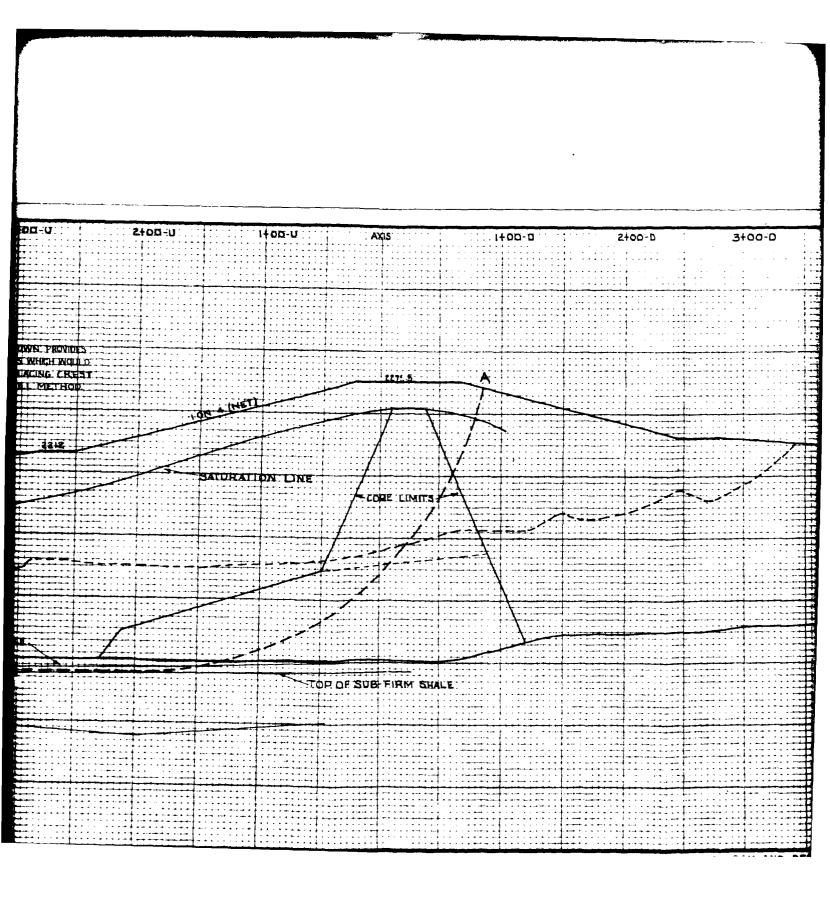
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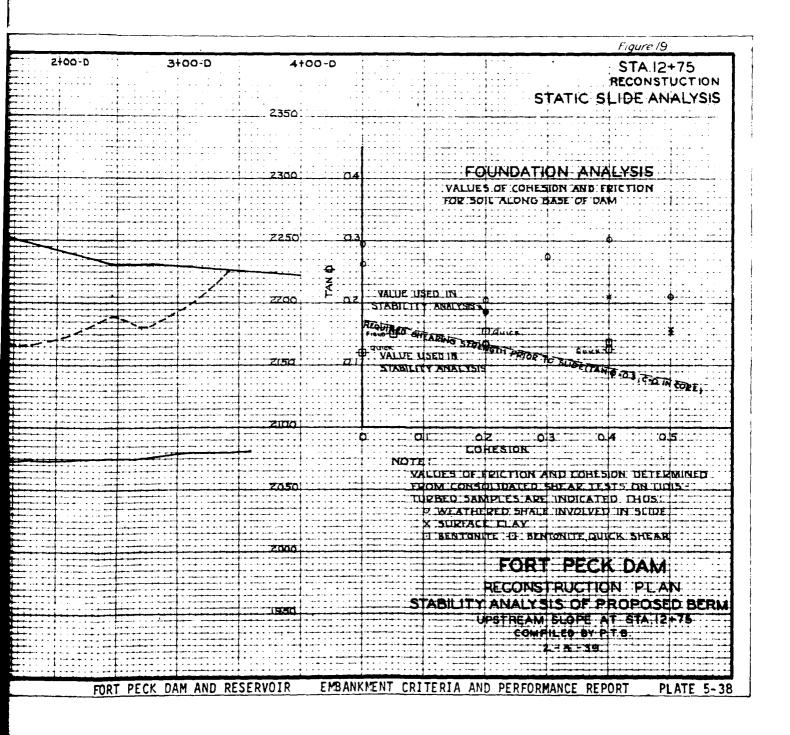


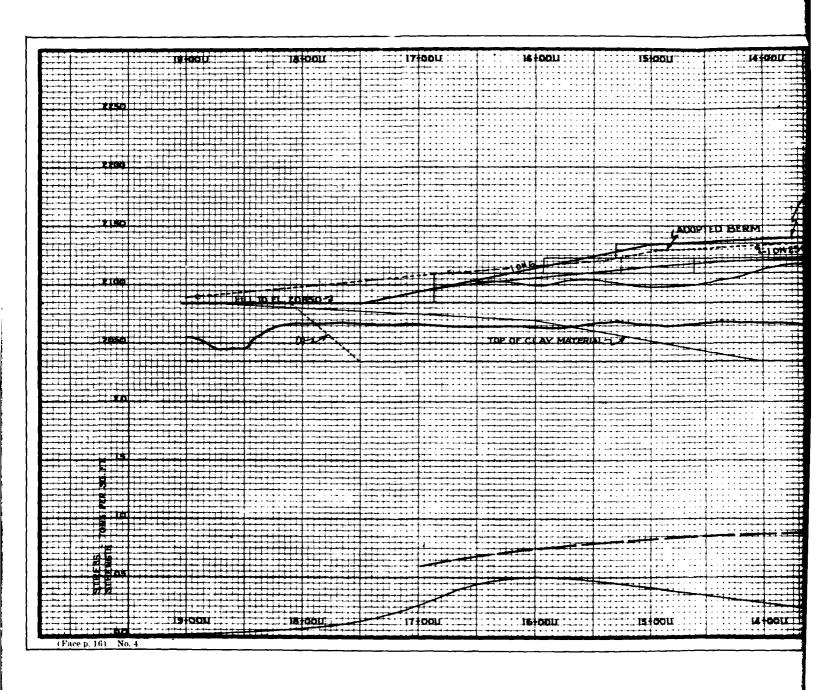
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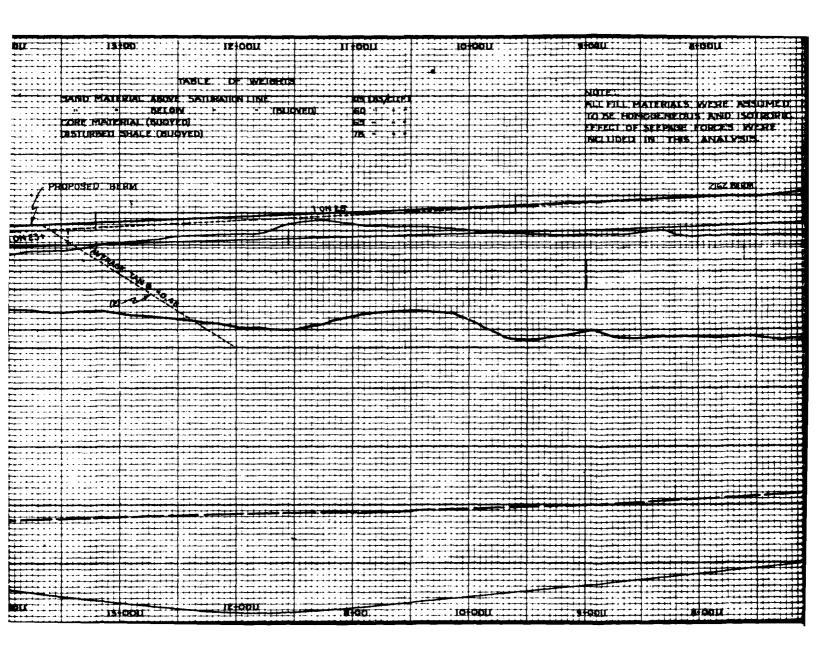
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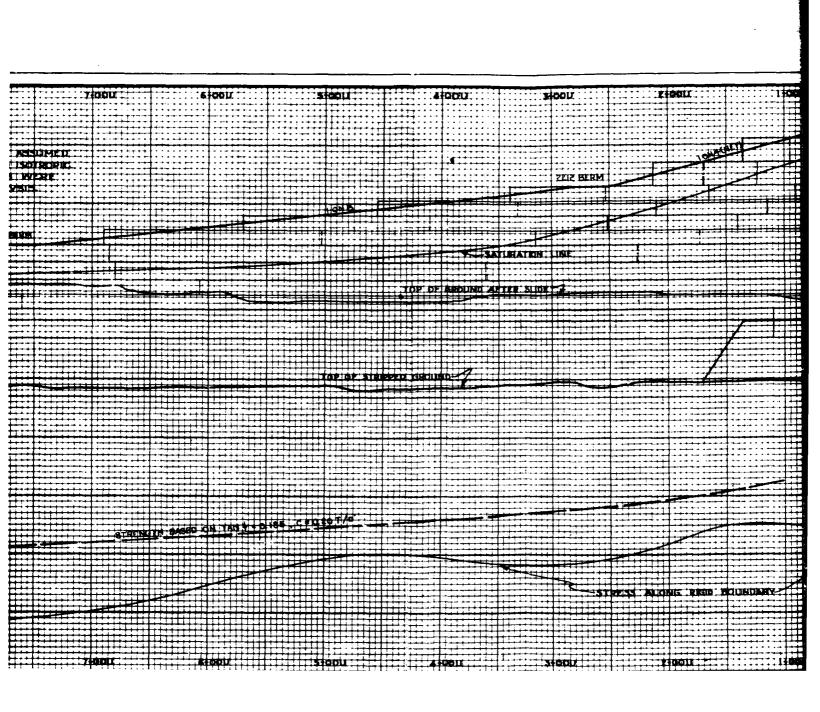


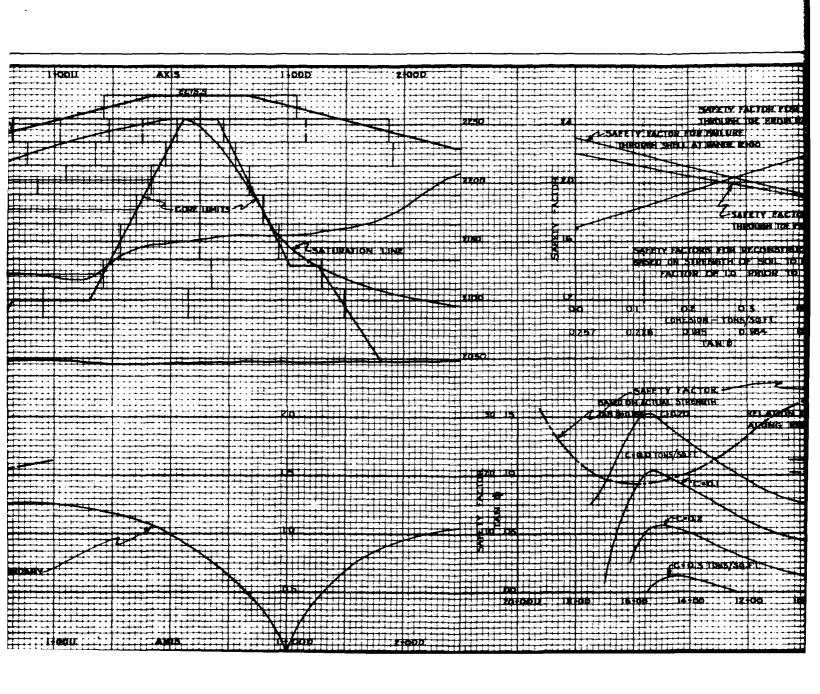


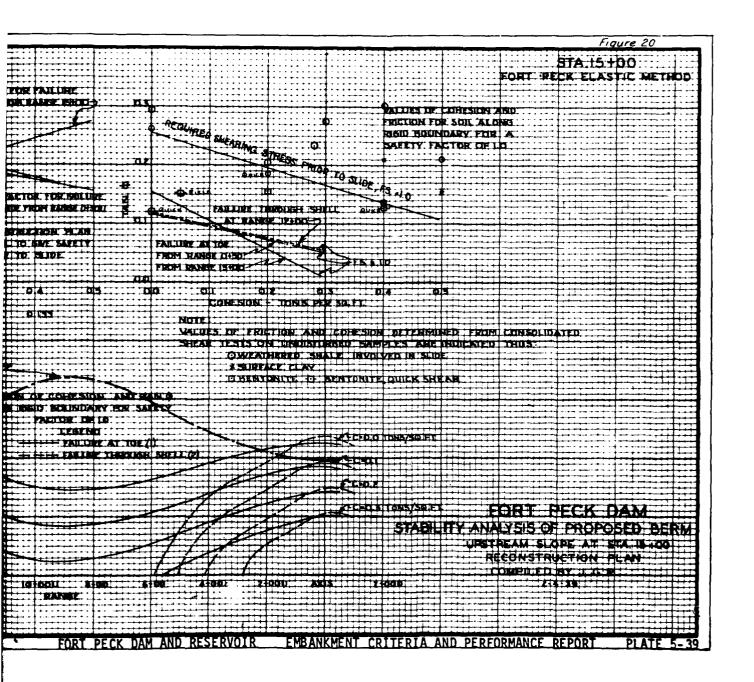












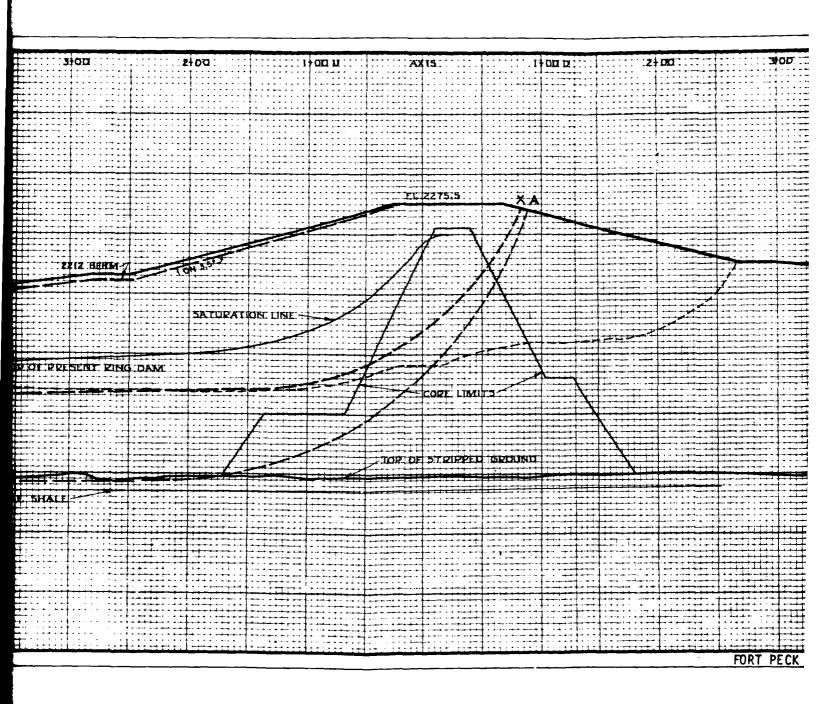
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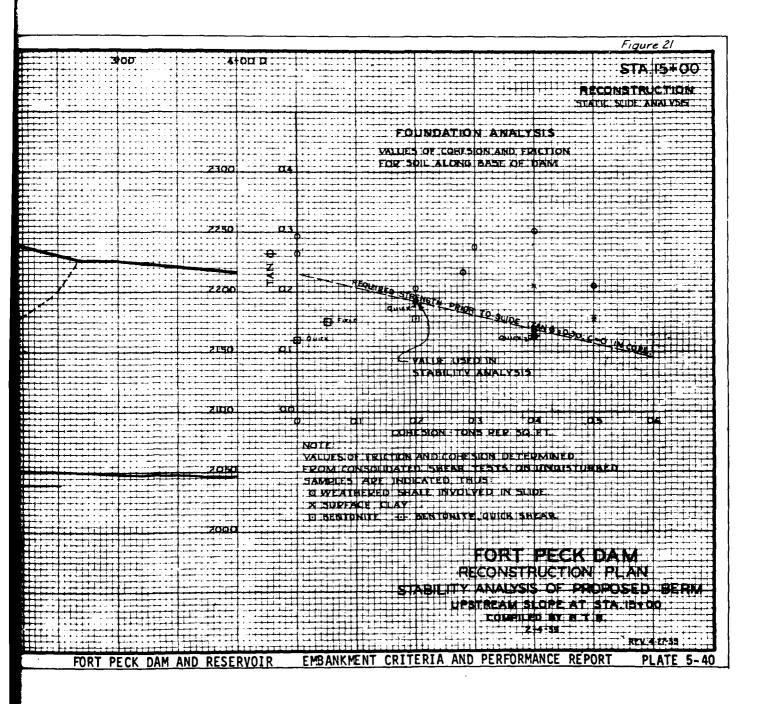
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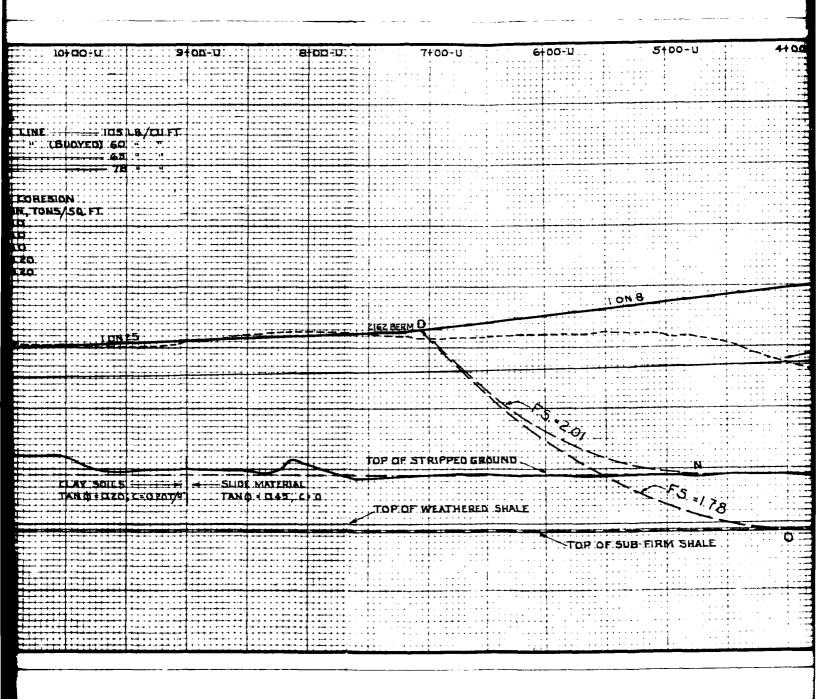


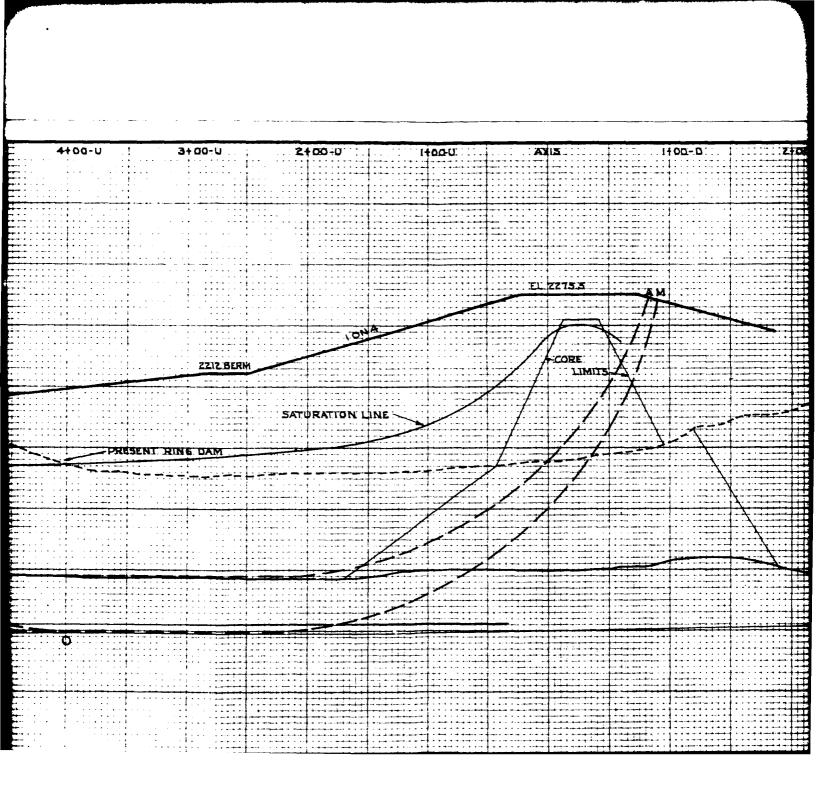
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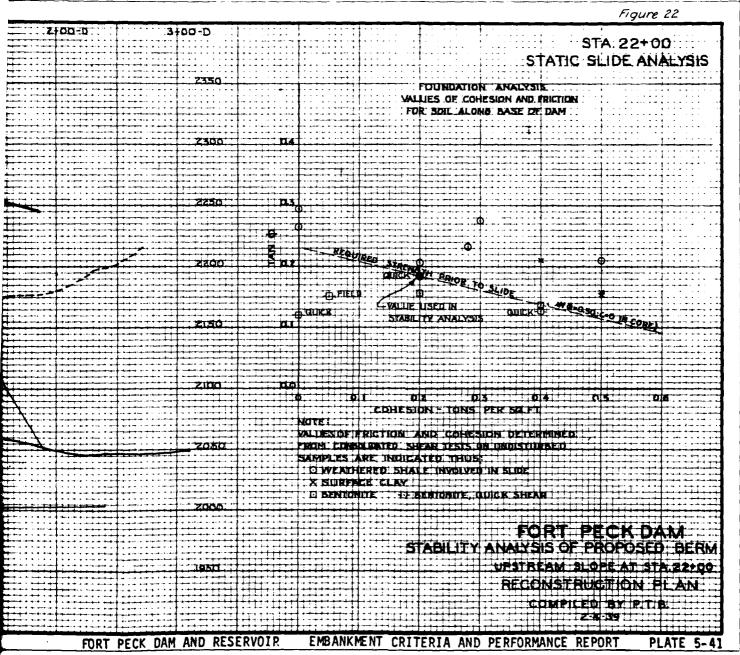
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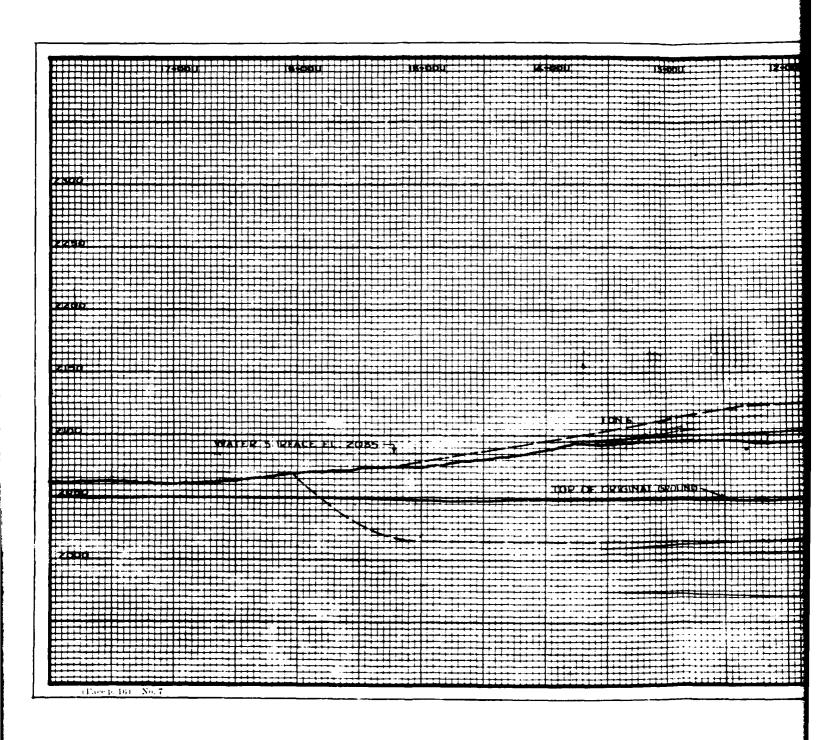
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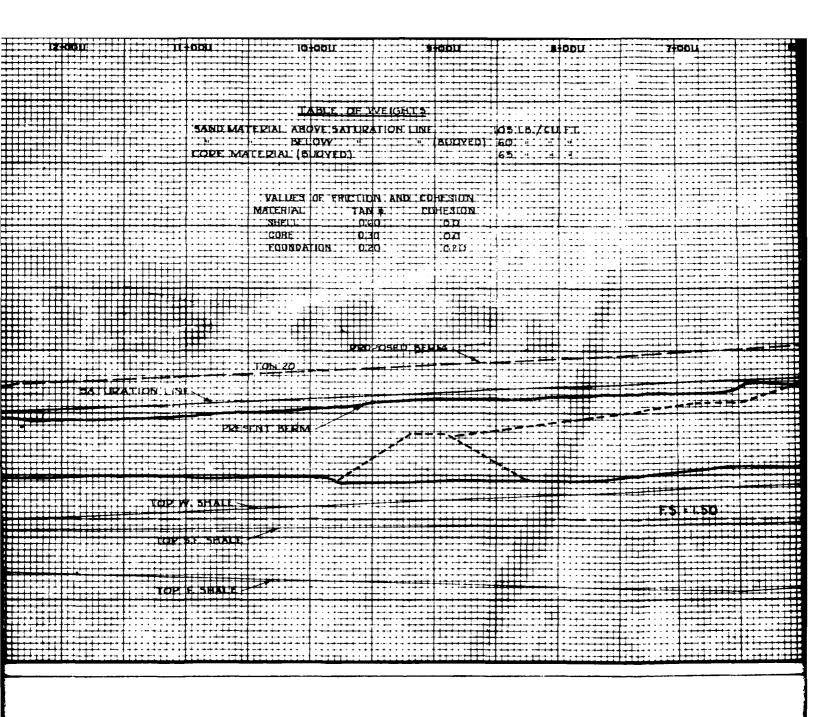


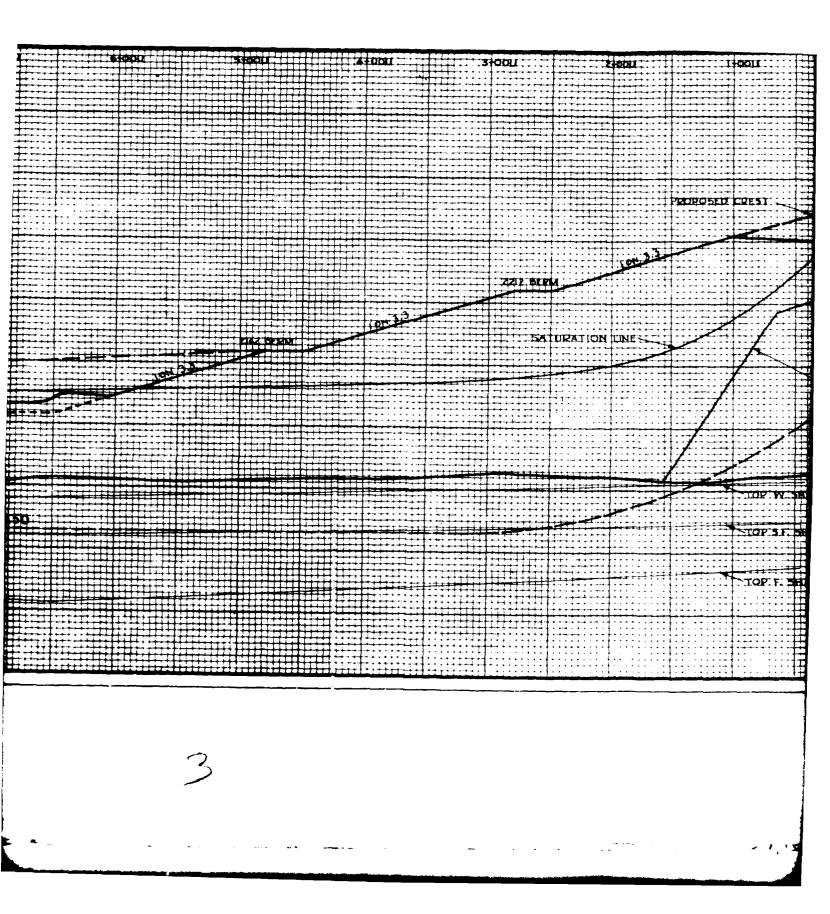


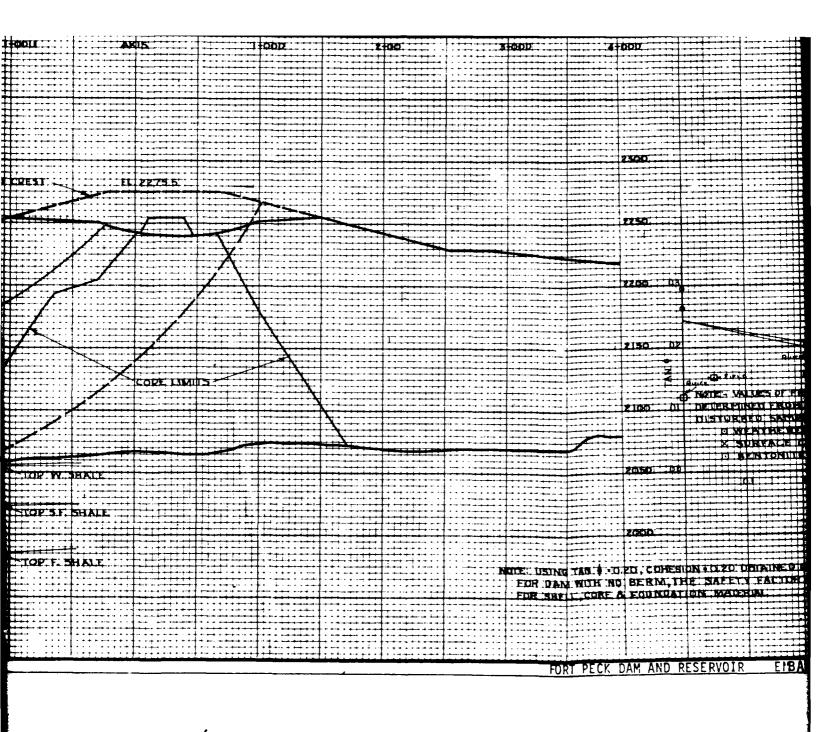


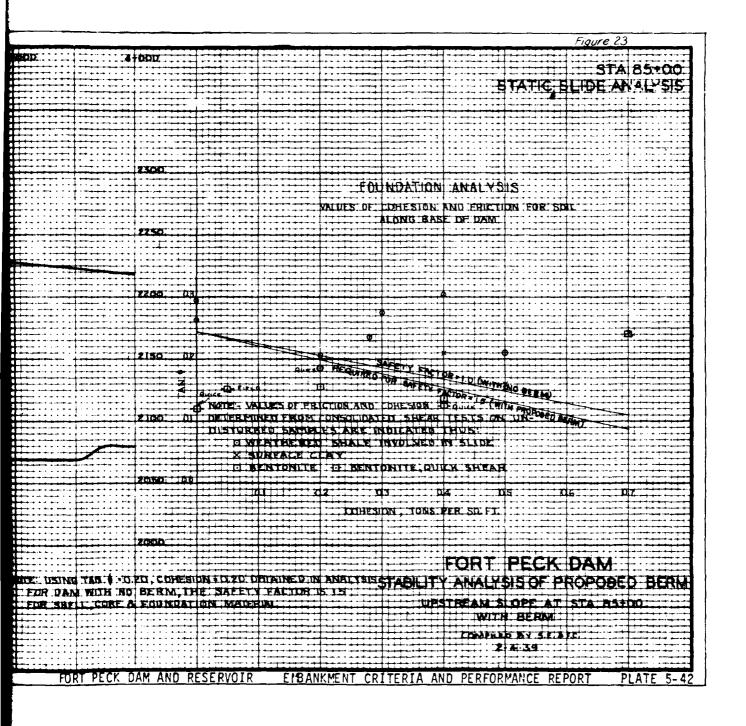
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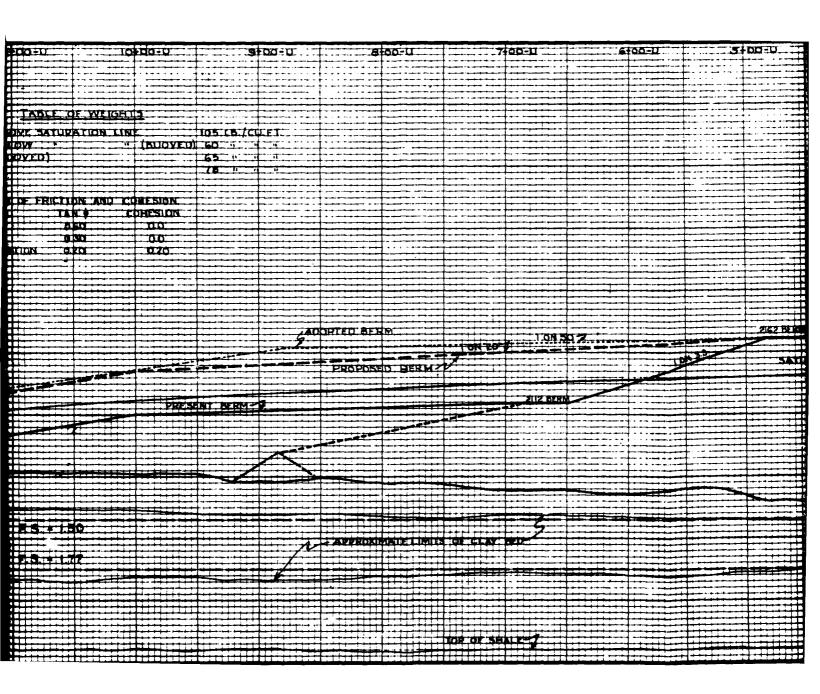


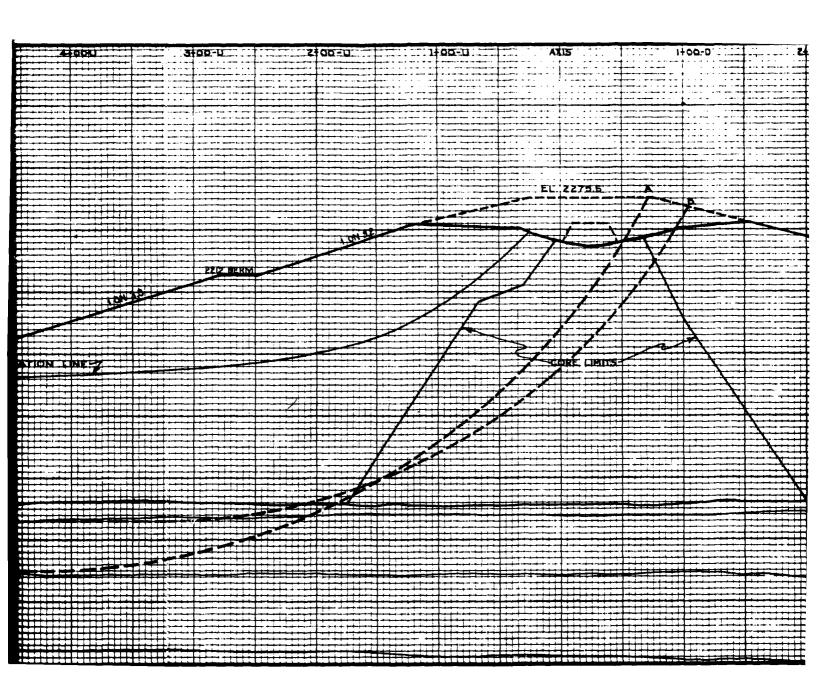


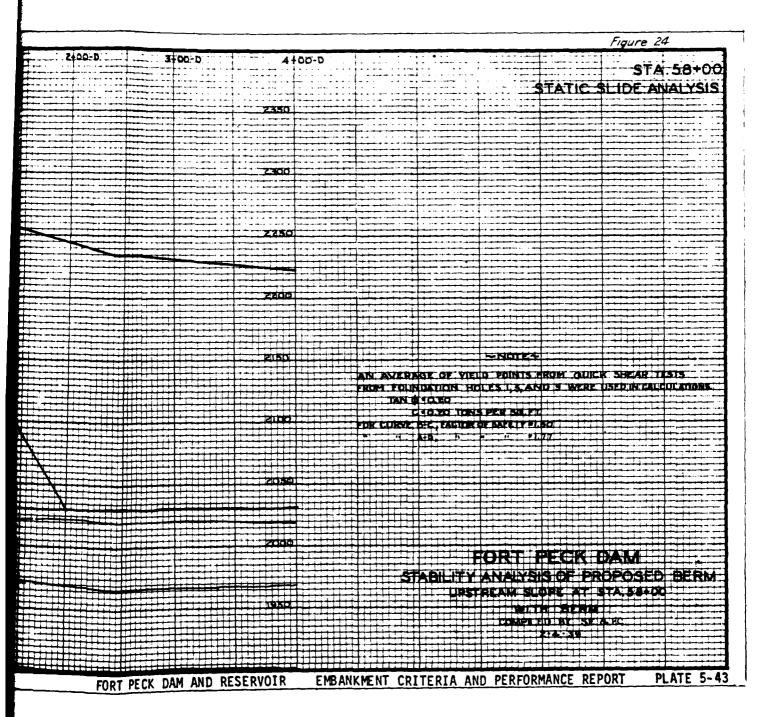
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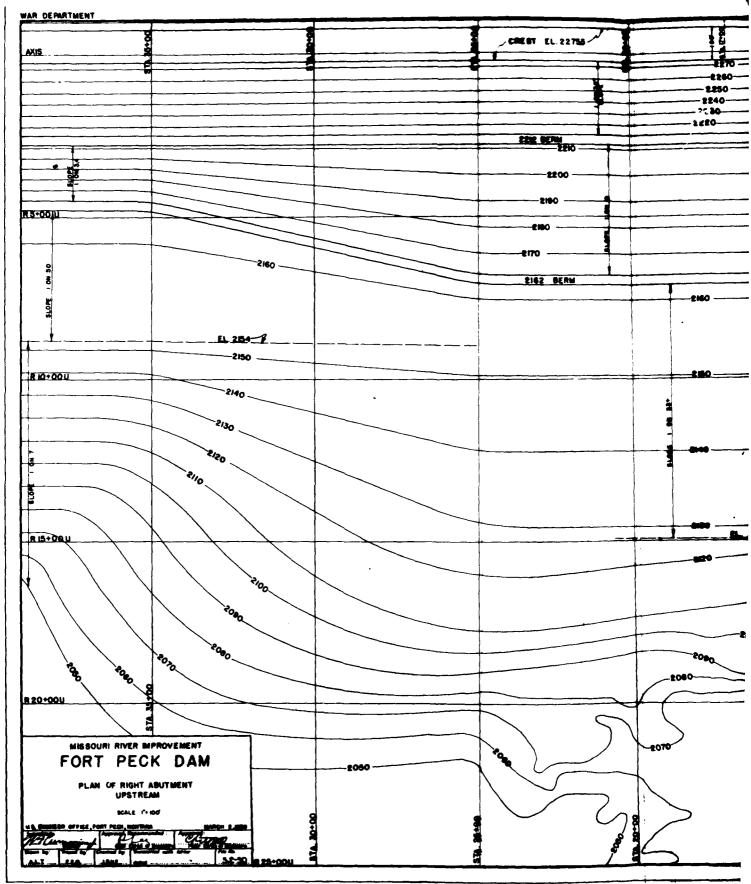
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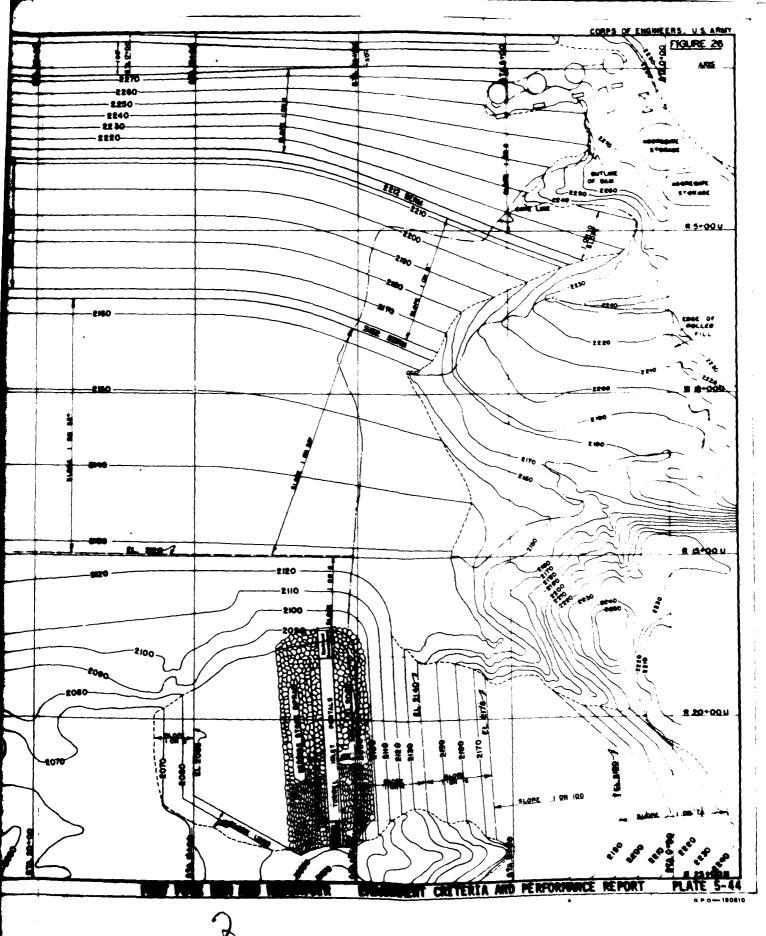


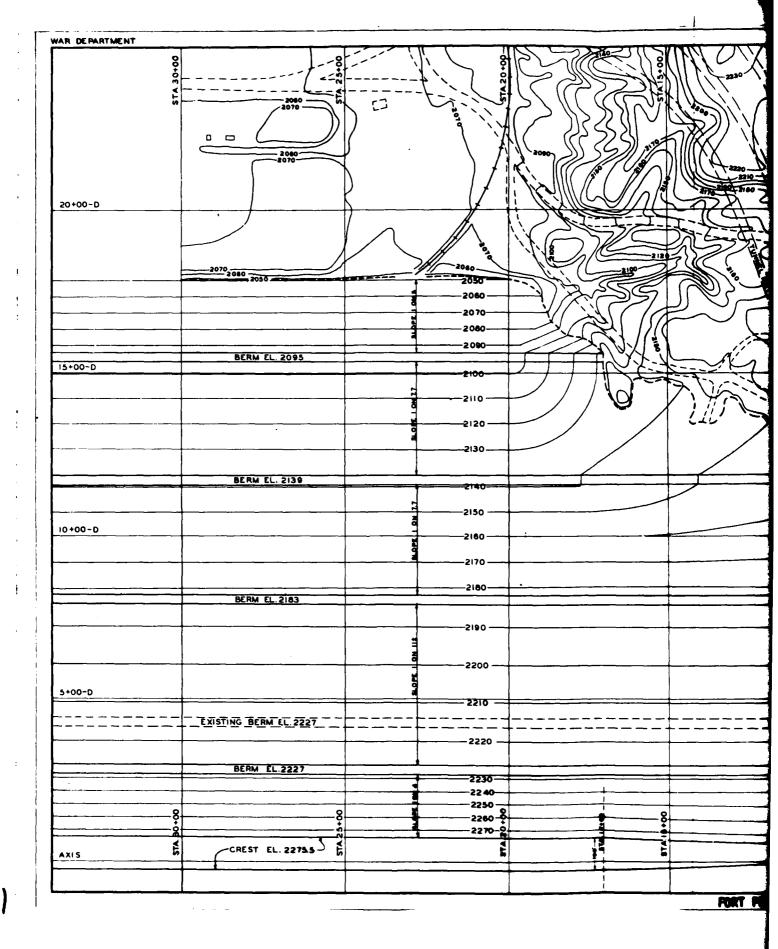




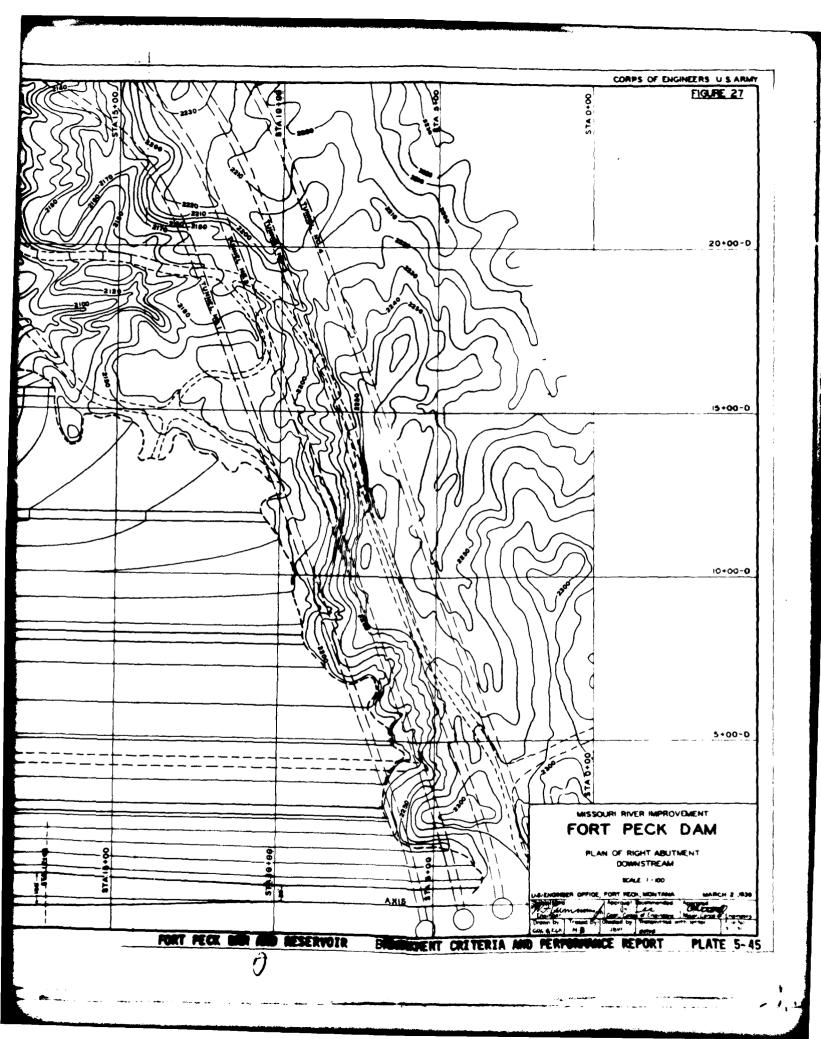


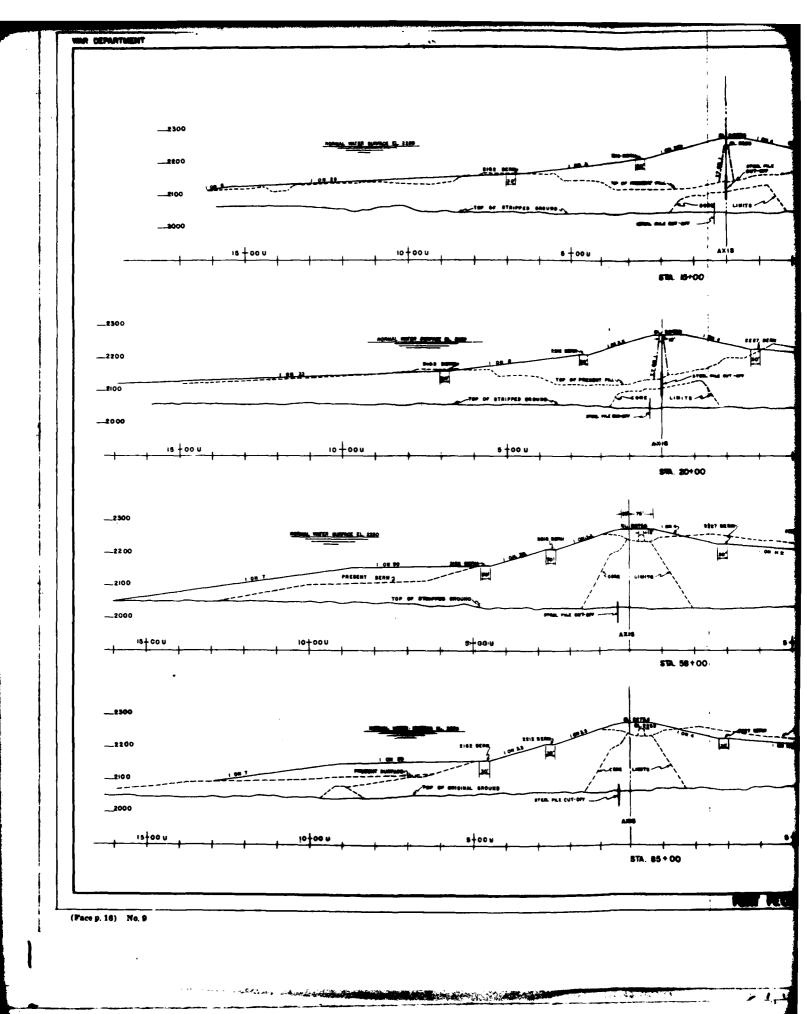
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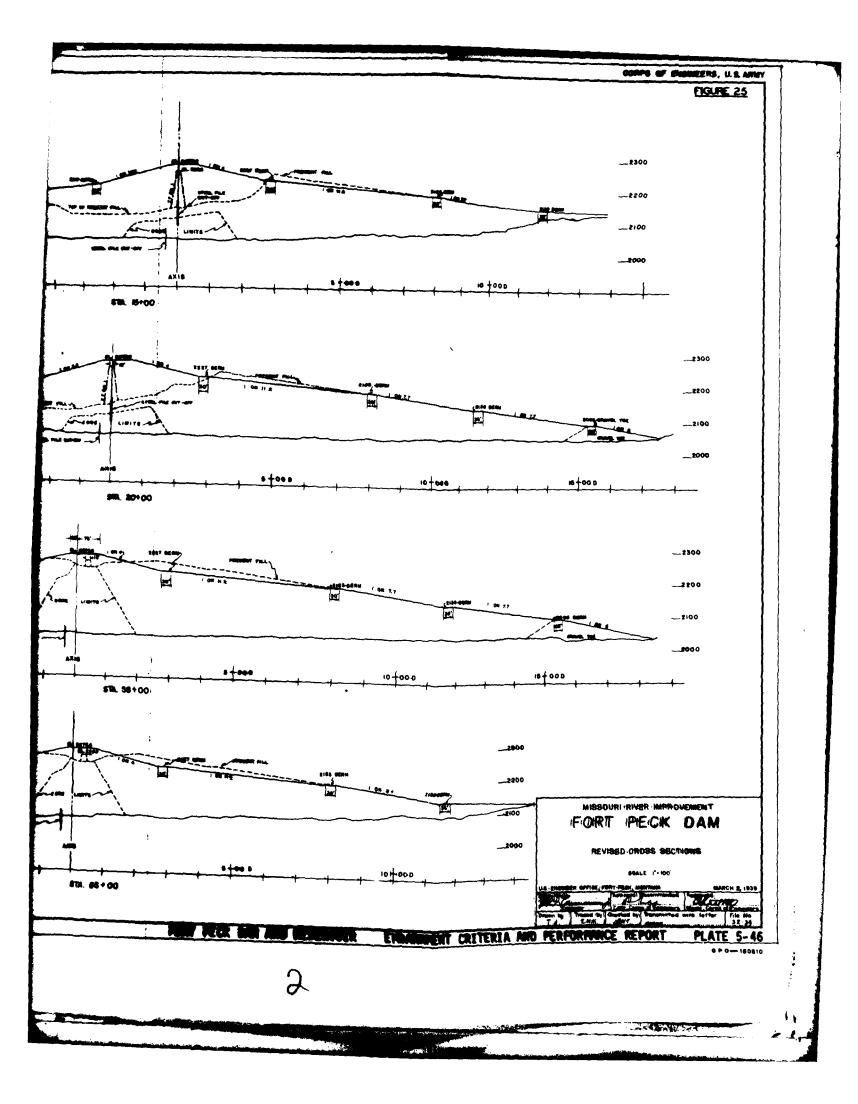




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